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GOVERNORS PROMISE AID IN COAL MINING

MINERS EAGER TO CALIFORNIA ADMITS ACCEPT PROPOSAL

FORMER MEETINGS TOOK IN ONLY PART OF FIELD, CLAIM.

FLOUT ARMY IDEA

Unions Say Coal Mined if Gov-ernment Takes Reins will be Limited. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington - President Harding stil has an opportunity to settle the coal strike by personal intervention. This correspondent has been given au authoritative outline of the miners'



position which would seem to in-dicate that if Mr. Harding will as-semble a joint conference of mineral representatives and operators of the old central competitive field and propose as he did

once before the miners return to work on the old wago schedule until next April or thereabouts pending a commission's diately accepted by the miners.

Minors' officials, who did not wish to be quoted at this time but whose views are absolutely final in their own hoadquarters, pointed out that the president in reality has never brought to Washington enough operators to embrace the union fields, and ators to embrace the union fields, and that in dealing with A. M. Ogie, president of the National Coal association, Mr. Harding was in reality in contact only with a small group of operators who reject the viewpoint of the non-union coal fields. Mr. Ogie, it is contended, was elected president of the coal association on the platform of non-interstate conferences. form of no-interstate conferences, and that when Mr. Harding telegraphed him to bring operators to Washington he brought the men who believed in that platform, a group dominated by considerations arising

in the non-union rather than the union fields.

Seek General Conference The miners state positively that President Harding has really had no contact with the majority of the operators of the union fields who desir .. (Continued on page 10.)

Hitchcock, Howell Lead in Nebraska

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omain — Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock and R. B. Howell, republican national committeeman, were nominated at Tuesday's primary as democrat and republican candididates, respectively, for U. S. senator

Senator Hitchcock's victory was sweeping, the combined voice of his two opponents on the fuce of partial returns, being about half that cast for the incumbent senator. In the republican race for nomination of governor, Charles H. Ran-

ation of governor. Charles H. Ran-dall was in the lead.

The apparent victory of R. B.
Howell indicates a sweep of the re-publican primaries by progressives.

Urges Press to Uphold Dry Law

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Missoula, Mont. — Plea that editors uphold the slogan "law and order" in their various papers was made before the opening session of the National Editorial association's annual convention here by J. F. Erimblecomb Newton, Mass, president of the association. Mr. Brimblecomb placed emphasis on enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"The newspapers of this country have a great expectation to the country have a great expectation." have a great opportunity to give substantial aid to law and order by refusing to publish any of the so-called jokes and sneers on the 18th amendment." he said.

"No matter what you or I may think as individuals of the merits or demerits of prohibition, we mast law of the land and is entitled to as much respect as the law against rounder."

MOUSE STOPS WATER

LINE; 27 CATTLE DIE In Associated PRESS. I Sprague, Wash. — One mouse caused the death of 27 cattle on the ranch of Robert Potts. The mouse became stuck in the pipe leading from a spring to the pasture watering frough. The animals died of the property of the American have the sprague of the pasture watering frough. The animals died of the pasture watering frough. The animals died of the property of the American have. thirst. Some crawled through the fence into another field in a desperate search for water.

HAR FOREIGN MONEY TRADING.

Bar foreign. The animals died of the secretary Denoy of the American navy.

Li added that, when China became a progressive nation, an efficient navy would be essential to pairol the coast for defensive purpose.

Vienna-The minister of finance issued an order forbidding private trading in foreign moneys in Austria, although permitting travelers to buy sufficient amounts to leave the country.

A Good Rule

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ways; that is, you may supply your particular want by referring to whatever advertisements are there; or if e person cannot fill the "Want" that way an Ad of his own will meet with quick response.

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YOUNGEST WOMAN ATTORNEY TO BAR

Miss Stella E. Cramer.

At 23. Miss Stella E. Gramer is the youngest practicing attorney of her sex at the California bar, Miss Gramer tacked up her shin-ric in Sun Remeisee

Isolate Republicans in Bar-

racks; Surrender Held

Immingnt.

[GT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

allowed to take only a few personal belongings, being told their bulkler luggage, would make good barri-

In the limerick fighting the na-

body of a volinteer, Rifed in coun-ty Galway, for burial, was ambushed near Atheny by republicans. Com-mandant Rooney was killed and eight other national army soldiers taken prisoner. Commandant Rooney's body was placed beside the

Advice for Navy

Peking - China desires to build

Secretary Denby replied to the address without referring to the appeal for American aid in building a navy. He expressed the good wishes of America for China's well-fare and said Americans, regretations.

fare and said Americans regarded an active navy as a factor promot-

Stockholm.—Notwithstanding the denial issued by the soviet embassy at Riga Tuesday, of the statement made by the Riga correspondent of the Sevensku Dagbladet that he had been reliably informed Premier Lenine of Souler Byssin had been reliable.

ine of Soviet Russia had been pois-oned, the correspondent Wednesday telegraphed his newspaper here from Riga that he had obtained con-

firmation of his statement. Cyanide of Potassium was used, the corre-

spondent affirmed.

Says Newspaper

Lenine Poisoned,

poses.

SCHEDULED FOR JULY 27.

PLAN STATE MEET State Organization Session Set

for Aug. 15 in Madison.

A big step toward completion of the permanent organization of the Wisconsin co-operative lobacco pool will be taken within the next ten days when directors from each subdistrict will be elected and delegates chosen for the state meeting at Madison, at 10 a. m., August 15.

The subdistricts of the tobacco

growing area of the state were laid out at a meeting at Madison, Tuesday, attended by Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau. Rock county has subdis-tricts No. 5 and 7 and will therefore be represented by two directors a di-rector being chosen from each sub-

Sub-District, No. 6 is composed of Fulton, Milton, Lama, Johnstown, Harmony, La Prairle, Bradford, Turtle, Chuton, and Janesville townships.

Sub-district 7 is composed of Union Porter, Magnolia, Center, Spring Valley, Plymouth, Rock, Avon, Newark and Eclott townships.

Township Elections, July 27, At 8 p. m. next Thursday, July 27, At 8 p. m. next Thursday, July 27.

At 8 p. in. next Thursday, July 27 neeting will be held at the town hal or voting places in Porter, Fulton, Union, Harmony and Milton and the town of Janesville at the courthouse. town of Janesville at the courthouse. Several combined meetings will's be held at the town halls or voting places as follows: Lima and Johnstown, meet at Johnson: Bradford and La Prairie: Turtle and Clinton, at Clinton; Beloit and Rock, at Rock; Avon and Spring Valley, at Spring Valley; and Magnolia and Center, at Center. Here the tobacco men will select one 'delegate for every ten contract signors to attend the ten contract signors to attend the subdistrict meetings to be held at the courthouse in Janesville at 2 p. m. July 21.

To Elect County Delegates

At the meeting at Janeaville, the growers of each of the sub-districts will elect a man to represent them on the beard of directors of the state organization and choose five delegates to the state meeting. As directors also are delegates this will give Rock county 12 representatives at the Madison meeting. Wisconsin has been divided into 10

Wisconsin has been divided into 16 sub-districts. There are 17 counties in which tobaceo is grown. Auron Sapiro, co-operative sorganizer, will be at Madison Aug. 7-8 to make further plans for the operation of the Wisconsin pool. With the pool developed to the stage where its success is assured, many farrors are conditions. is assured many tarmers are sending in their contracts voluntarily. Sever-al from Rock county growers have

Dublin — News reaching Dublin Wednesday contrms earlier reports that neavy fighting occurred in Limerick over the week-end, the national army troops succeeding in isolating the irregulars in their contract in the Strand barracks and king John Castle. The capitulation of insurgents is believed imminent. A traveler brought information that fregulars in Cork are making preparations to defend that city. Hotel guests have been trend out, allowed to take only a few personal Lloyd George Is Out-Maneuvered on British Debt

Paris - The committee on guar-antees is now in Paris to begin the preparation of its final report. The members brought with them several hundred documents respecting Germany's financial and economic situation.

In the limerick lighting the nationalists, Saturday light, operating in armored cars, poured a hall of builets into the Strand burnecks and also used hand grenades freely. Free staters resumed operations early Sunday. When advices were dispatched, the nationals were awaiting the surrender of the garrison. Prentier Poincare is said to have Prentier Poincare is said to have maneuvered Premier Lloyd George into a position where the Brit sh government will agree to reduce considerably the French delt to England and to renounce the British share in German reparations. awaiting the surrender of the garrison.

Insurgent casualties include six
killed, but the number of wounded
is not known. The irregulars have
a fully equipped hospital.
An automobile funeral party of
free staters, which was taking the
body of a volunteer, killed in countree for the country of the coun

Candidates Start New Lap of Tour

mandant Rooney was killed and eight other national army soldiers taken prisoner. Commandant Rooney's body was placed beside the coffin of the dead volunteer and was sent to Galway, where the sight of dead commandant horrlifed a crowd which surrounded the car.

China Wants U.S.

Advice for Navy

Telefinad Center.—Actiorney General William J. Morgan, republican candidate for governor, started the second lap of his campaign tour with a specific at Mazomenic Wednesday moning. Speaker Riley S. Young, candidate for Heutenant governor, with the gubernatorial candidate this week. A noon meeting was held here, with afternoon stops at Reedsburg, Ableman and North Freedom. Wednesday night's speech will be made nesday night's speech will be made jut Baraboe, Thursday's tinerany takes him to Kibourn, Delton, Prai-rle du Sac, Lodi, Poynette and Porta modern navy for defensive pur-poses only and would welcome the aid of American naval experts in planning modern battle craft, Min-ister of Marine Li ting Hsin said at a dinner given here in honor of

Fondadu Luc-A pran for cooperation with district attorneys to protect small investors was promised here Tuesday night by John F. Baker, candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general, if he is elected.

HUGHES WILL HEAD

VISIT TO BRAZIL
Washington — Secretary of State
Hughes will go to Rio, de Janeiro
In September as the head of the
American commission to the Brazliian exposition, it was announced at the White House.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Tol'able David," Richard Bar-theimess. "Bought and Paid For," Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, "Going Straight." Mary Pickford and King Baggot.

"Jane Eyre," Mabel Ballin and Norman Trevor. "The Lure of Gold," Neal Hart, "Pickaninny," Sunshine Sam. OTHER FEATURES

fashioned "Nickelodeon snow.

For names of theaters and other details see numerement advertisements on Page 4.

TOOBACCO MEN TO New Hearings for ELECT DIRECTORS Maintenance Men UNITED SUPPORT

ant proportions Wednesday with the shopmen's strike soon would be set TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS ARE possibility of the walkout of 400,000 tled. maintenance of way men virtually re-moved by the action of the railroad labor board in indicating that it

wage question.

It was pointed out that the board's action in promising re-hearing's commits the board to nething it had not aiready indicated might reasonably be expected under the temasportation act and that although definite assurance of re-hearings was generally re-ance of re-hearings was generally reance of re-hearings was generally re-ceived as a concession to the union men, this was not to be interpreted as weakening the stand the board has taken from the outset.

Welcome Hearings.

Senator Cummins' lannouncement that he would hold hearings on the transportation act, to ascertain how the law may be amended so the living wage principle would be made clear, was received as decidedly fav-orable to peace, both by rail heads and strike leaders.

The railroad labor board was ex pected to give immediate attention to pected to give immediate attention to the petition of maintenance of way men on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway for a revision of wage scales, the company having waived its right to a 36 day notice.

E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way brotherhood, was back in Detroit preparing for the meeting of the grand lodge of the

New Disorders Reported. noved by the action of the railroad Only isolated instances of disorders abor board in indicating that it marked the strike Tuesday. A non-vould grant new hearings on the union employe of the Texas and Paci-

> Fresh state troops were sent from Chicago to relieve those on duty at Bleemington, Iti. Mayor Weaver of Denison, Tex., in a message to Gov-ernor Neff asked that a company of rangers be sent to Denison. Three alloged strike sympathizers were ar-rested at Taylor, Tex., on contempt charges. At Muskogee, Okla., al. available police reserves were called out to quell two disturbances. Four passenger trains of the Kan-sas City Southern railway were an-nulled.

Fuel Shortage Seen.

Officials at Dallas, Tex., said an acute shortuge of fuel oil and coul was likely to develop in Texas within the next week or len day's due to the scarcity of tank and coal cars as a result of the traffic tieup. Striking shopmen picketing railroad yards at Richmond. Va., reported to be photographing union, men employed in the shops for

Tolles Gives Brilliant Address, Urging Service as Great Key to Success

fall in life and not because they want to fail, but because they do not know how to succeed. This was one of the highlights in an axiomatic talk given by Harry Newman Tolles of the Sheldon School of Diticipney, Chicago, before a pint meeting of the Barane. don School of Efficiency, Chicago, before a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs of Janes-ville at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. A demonstration of applause seldom equalled here greeted the speaker on the conclusion. At a rising vote of thanks, it was doubled.

Speaking on the subject. "Reeping Step With the Times," the business expert delved into present conditions, summing them up with the declaration that selfshness is at the root of all human trouble—world-wide, national, business and individual.

Three-Fold Cooperation Need.

Three-Fold Cooperation Need. The first essential of community or business success, in Mr. Tolles' opinion, is cooperation of three kinds. There is community cooperation, procured when business men unite. There is competitive cooperation, found when competitors get together and discuss their problems. There is cooperation between employer and em-

ploye.

Dwelling on this last, the speaker said that, while the newspapers are filled with stories of strife between employer and employe, 20 per cent of business Institutions enjoy content-

ment between these elements.

"Loyalty is like love," he said, "it requires two partles to the agreement.

All complaint of trouble between employer and employe is not on one side of the question. God's Laws Govern Success.

"There can be no cooperation in a community or business without organcommunity of business without organ-ization and you must have leaders if you are going to get anywhere. If you are going to have a successful unit you must have successful units. * * * Eusiness men are going to come to take an interest in seeing that the institutions of the community make good and if there is a failure they are going to see it is not a public disasr. As one of his many illustrations, the

address being in conversational style, Mr. Tolles said that of 190 men taken at the age of 25, 36 are dead before they reach, 65, 54 are dead broke, five are working for their daily bread and four are rich. The general answer on Continued on page 5.

on Co-ed Modesty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Swarthmore, Pa.—Simplicity and modesty in dress by Swarthmore co-eds are to be continued despite the "trend of modern society." Hundreds of letters are being sent

SON BORN AS FATHER

IS CARRIED TO GRAVE

ASSOCIATIONS BOOM

ed States League of Local Building

meeting here.

bers 5,809,888.

South Bend, Ind. - Just a few ours before the body of Arthur

B. Hunter, are publican nominee for

BUILDING AND LOAN

College Insists

AS TOLD BY TOLLES

"TIPS" TO SUCCESS

Great trouble with most men is that they make their minds scrap baskets instead of filing systems. World is progressing so fast that the fellow who says, "It can't be done," is usually inter-rupted by some one who has done

The first essential of a commu-pity or a business is cooperation. Loyalty is like love—it requires two parties to the agreement.

If you are to have a successful unit, you must have successful units.

Success is governed by God made hiws and not by luck Success is composed of health, long-life, money, honor and adaptability.

The man who says the worldtis going to the damnation bow-wows either reflects his own conscience or has not the power of vision.

The world's greatest disease is selfishness in nations, businesses and individuals.

Service is the one law of life, quality, quantity and mode of conduct equal service.

The best business publication is the Elblet between its dovers there are more rules of the game of hu-man relationship than any other publication known.

Don't be alraid to aemit you are growing; it is only when it is roten.

To many people magnify their good qualities and minimize their weaknesses. No one is successful who has not faith and courage.

CH WEARY, YOO-HOO! C'MON OVER; BATHS BARRED FROM TOWN

Kerin, Mont.-Kevin's only bathtub will be put to other than its intended use, for its water supply has falled. The boom town, in the heart of Montana's oil field, has no water sup-Hundreds of letters are being sent by officers of the girls student givernment and Miss Ethel Browster, dean of women, to women applicants for admission, emphaning that this long has been a aradition, at Swarthmore" and urging the women students and their mothers to uphold and preserve this standard. ply: Baths were at a premium. Then an enterprising citizen bought the tub and tapped the water from a rai!way tank car.

railway-tank cur.

His profits exceeded those of many old girl she is a glarize, of this water supply. It was needed for drinking, purposes.

Denby Escapes Death in Crash [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Enther frequencian nominee for state senator, was carried to the grave Monday afternoon, a son was born to Mrs. Hunter at St. Joseph hospital. Peking.—Secretary Denby of the American navy narrowly escaped death Wednesday in an airplane accident. He was flying at a height of 4,000 feet over the great wait when the engine of the plane broke down. The machine was demolished in landling but Mr. Denby was unfutered. ing, but Mr. Denby was uninjured.

Portland, Mr.—The preatest increase in the membership of building and loan associations ever recorded in a single year, was reported for last year by H. P. Cellarius of Cincinnait, secretary of the Unitable States Learne of Local Building INSECTS HALT BIRD

and Loan associations, at the annua meeting here.
"Elight hundred and forty-seven thousand new members were enrolled in the United States last year," Mr. Collarius said, "an increase-of more than 17 percent." cheerful warbling of the canaries in the erection of a Jewisa nomeiand in the city. The bird hospital reports that dozens of the feathered songsters house of lords. June 21% ret forth have been brought in so bitten that their cheerful notes have stopped being the house of their suffering.

The Zionists are correspondingly disappointed and have cabled strong this house because it directly violates protests to London. The total membership now num-

SOCIALISTS

FACED WITH POLITIC-AL PROBLEM.

UNITY IS SOUGHT McHenry Scorea for Opposing

Compulsory Part Time Education; Crownhart Speaks.

Oshkosh. — A demonstration was given by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention here when appeal for rectection of Senator Robert M. La Follette was made by P. J. Smith, general organizer for the American Fed-eration of labor, and principal labor speaker of the convention. The resolution calling for, recogmition of the Ituskin govern-ment and the negotiation of a trade oxrecment with that coun-try was manimously adopted-ing was mother arging recognition of the Obregon government

Oshkosh.—A plan for concerted political action on the part of organied labor in Wisconsin during the present primary election campaign is being worked out by the committee on organizers' report of the state federation of labor. This committee is expected to recommend to the delegates that they use their the state federation of labor. This committee is expected to recommend to the delegates that they use their politicul strength through cooperation with the farmers in farmer-induction will legislative districts or Wisconsin.

Opposition to any proposal for independent politicul action by the workers was looked for from the socialist group within the convention. This faction will urge that socialist candidates receive the support of the state federation, a suggestion that has not met with approval in that has not met with ap

compulsory, part-time education.

Less interference on the part of courts with the actions of the legislative branch of the government is needed if the best-interests of the public are to be served. Justice Charles H. Grownhart, of the Wisconsin supreme court told the convention. Justice Crownhart, former chairman of the industrial commission, said courts were usually carnsion, said courts were usually curnest in their intention to do the correct thing, but that, unable to investigate each case carefully from lack of time, it was necessary that they depend on its presentation by

attorneys.

Hambrecht is Speaker The continuation school plan/being worked out in Wisconsin was described by George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education as "learn-while-you-earn program for children-who have left the full time schools to enter industry, and for adults who realize their industrial handleap due to lack of early training and education."

Weekly Movie in Jails Suggested

Chicago.—Weekly motion picture shows in the Cook county jail were suggested in a report prepared by Winthrop D. Lane for the Chicago Community Trust and made public by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The Community Trust, which at the request of the board of county commissioners has caused a number led experts to make a surnumber for experts to make a survey of conditions at the jail, doubtless will recommend the erection of a new jail building, according to the Association of Commerce.

MRS. WHITELAW REID

five years.

Sure! Perfectly Simple! Load 'Em Onto Uncle Sam'l

Bucharest.—Rumania has been given some first hand information as to the immigration laws of the United States. A high government official called recently on a member of the American legation here and

the American regarded rest and:
We have decided to send them to at Kishineft and other nearby points, all refugee from Russia. We have decide dto send them to the United States. How shall we go about it to get rid of them as quickly as possible?"

Successful Meetings, are Held in Evansville and Orfordville:

Success crowned the formal open-Success crowned the formal opening of the new milk pool under the
Sapiro contract at enthusiastic
meetings held in Evansville and Orfordville, Tuesday night.

Leaders of the movement expressed optimism, Wednesday, over
the spirit shown by the milk producers and are hopeful and confident the campaign will be a success.

Bankers and business men were Bankers and business men were among the speakers at the Evans-ville meeting, urging the producers to sign up and pledging their coperation. They declared themselves not only willing, but anxious to coperate. The leading producers of the Evansville district are backing the plan, it is declared.

articles averaged almost 1 14 percent higher and clothes and clothing, over 214 percent higher.

Russians Advance

cated property and payment of the Russian debt were advanced by the. Russian delegation at a meeting Wednesday with the entire non-Rus-sian commission of the conference on

submit this project to their respective governments and await an answer for one week at The Hague. The Russians for the time being dropped the question of credits.

Russia, her representatives said, would engage to make arrangements with foreign claimants within two years.

Amnesty Asked in Monster Petition

HONORED BY FRENCH

Parls—The French government has conferred the cross of the legion of honor on Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York in recognition of her contributions to and participation in wolfare work during the war. Mrs. Reid has just handed over her property in the Rue De Chevreuse to the American Federalion of University women for dive years.

Washington—Approximately a million signatures were said to be attached to the petition asking a grant tached to the petition to be a grant tached to the petition asking a grant Washington-Approximately a milgo. Members of the delegation in-cluded Morris Hillquit of New York: Mrs. Robert La Follette, wife of the senator from Wisconsin; J. A. H. Hop-Chleago.—Police found a lo-year- kins, national chairman of the com-old girl hidden in a closet in a rouse mittee of 48, and J. H. Maurer pres-she is said to have attempted to bur-ident of the Pennsylvania Federation

Arabs Jubilant Over Lords Vote [uv associated press.] [uv associated ress.] [uv could best judge in this case, declared Coroner Parker. The case lus not yet been decided. [uv associated ress.] [uv could best judge in this case, declared Coroner Parker. The case lus not yet been decided. [uv could best judge in this case, declared Coroner Parker. The case lus not yet been decided. [uv could best judge in this case, declared Coroner Parker. The case lus not yet been decided.

inhabitants of Palestine are pleased that the British house of lords has disapproved the Balfour declaration of the Barton demonstrations are being should refer be swamped with congratulatory messages from Arabs to the house of lords.

New York — Mosquitoes become a comment since the heavy rains, have cheerful warbling of the canaries in the city. The bird hospital reports the city. The bird hospital reports house of lords. June 21 rect forth large a great victory.

PLEDGE SUPPORT OF FEDERAL MOVE PLANS ARE OUTLINED IN

MANY MESSAGES TO PRESIDENT.

REPLIES POUR IN

Operators Prepare to Make Big Effort; Union Heads Skeptical of Result.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — Replies of governors of coal producing states, who were called on Tuesday by Pressent Harding to cooperate with the dent harding to cooperate with the rederal government in protecting mines at which operations are resumed. began Wednesday to pour into the white house. Most of the governors said they would support the federal policy if any emergency should arise, and outlined their plan for doing so.

DEATH LIST MAY MOUNT IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE

WEST VINGINE ALLY (Ex. ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Wellshurg, Va. — Brooke county officials, investigating the fight at the Cliftonville mine in which Shersiff H. H. Duval and three Pennsylvana miners met death, Wednesday indicated the death list would reach the act of the pressure of the county of the c six and possibly seven when the search of the burned tipple is com-pleted. Prisoners, officials said, tofd them several of the attackers entered the tipple when the light entered the upple when the light started, but falled to get out before the structure was fired.

Fourteen prisoners arrived late Tuesday and were questioned.

Adding Sheriff Tom Duvel, son of

Mine operators announced they might undertake to reopen the pits, but expressed doubts that they could get a sufficient force. Virtually all (Couttnued on page 5)

New Hague Plan Negro Engages in The Hague.—New proposals in con-ection with compensation for confis-Ordered to Leave

Bob Simmons, negro "floater" was Russian affairs here.

The Russians suggested an arrangement by which Russia would undertake to negotiate directly with foreigners for the payment of compensation for confiscated properly and bondholders for settlement of the Russian debt.

Russian debt.

Research here.

Reave town as been in Janesville on severat occurs of the personal properly and every time has got in trouble. Wednesday morning when ordered out of Janesville by Officer Patrick Sicin, he put, up such a threatening attitude that Sicin was forced to use physical force to bring him to the station. ordered by Chlef of Polico, Charles

Frank Lang Free; Case Discharged

[37 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha — Frank Lang, who served 16 months in Waupur following his donviction on charges of murder in the second degree in connection with the killing Charles Pacini, Kenosha amusement director and whose case was recently tor, and whose case was recently tor, and whose case was recently reviewed by the supreme court and sent back to Kenosha county for a new trial, was discharged from custody Wednesday. Judge E: B. Belden issued an order dismissing the case; against Lang.

KENCSHA CORONER HAS WOMEN'S JURY IN DEATH OF BABY

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Kenosha — For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, women served on a coroner's jury here today when coroner Truman T. Parker summoned six Kenosha society of the death of

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday, rising temperatures Thurs-day and in west and north central portlons Wednesday night. Innesville thermometer readings.

Wednesday, July 19:	
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"Everything is quite satisfactory. William." she said, after he had answered the routine questions. "We will give you a trial. Carter will show you to your room and Pierre will have some supper prepared for you in the servants' dining room." Carter, the butler, reappeared and led the way up two flights of back stairs to a small but immaculate room at the side of the house. Milest waited until he heard the other's footsteps descending the stairs before he extinguished the light and raised the shade.

As he looked across the grounds, a shambling male figure strolled down the drive. It was assuredly neither the rotund chet nor the elderly, dignified butler. Could it be the "outside man" or was there an cavesdropper, an interloper hanging about the place?

piace?
Descending to the ground floby.
Miles wandered out through the entry and across the driveway.
The hour was growing late and it was probable that he would have no opportunity that night to encounter the three bipthers. Miles turned just as the shambling figure came saintering around the bushes.

ering around the bushes.
"What you doin' here?" The negro's teeth were chattering in his
head. mean. "Who are you?". Miles countered amiably. "I'm William Brown, the new houseman."



"IS THERE ANY JOKE IN WHAT HAS DESCENDED UPON US!"

"Dat's de truf? I'm Ripides Lunt "Dat's de truf? I'm kipices Lutt.
Rip for short, night watchman till
midnight an' most evelything else
outdoors in de daytime."
"Way, what's the matter?" Miles
laughed. "There can't be any danger
of tramps or burglers."
Ripides chewed ruminatively for

a moment. "There's more dan tramps an' "There's more dan trains and thieves can come seshayin' fround. Some mighty funny things goin' on in dis here neighborhood lately an' when do next comes off it's goin' to be where Rip Lunt ain't—I got to be

CHAPTER IV Without encountering the reluctant

night watchman again, Miles entered the house and made his way up the back staire to his own room. All was dark on that side of the house now save in the room just be-

low his own.
Someone was pacing the floor of that room below with a measured tread which told of deep concentra-

tion.

Drawing on a dark bathrobe and slippers Miles opened his door noise-lessly and cropt down one flight of stairs, making for the door which he calculated as being directly under his own. He had gone but a few steps when a door across the hall opened with a jerk, and a short, almost burly figure/with touseled brown hair and a heavy, sun-browned countenance crossed to the other door and turned the knew softly.

the knob softly. Miles was close enough to hear the subdued, yet urgent tones of the new-

comer. "What is it, Andrew? Am I never

to have any peace."

The door closed again behind the two and Miles crept to it and laid his ear close to the panel. "It's just this, Roger; you'll go to pieces if you're not careful." The

hearty, slightly aggressive tone of Andrew Drake was louder now, but roughly affectionate. "You gave your-self dead away tonight to that bughuntin, weed-gathering nut. Grayle. He seems to be your best friend, but even he'll begin to think and talk like the rest of the town if you don't help

the rest of the town if you don't help to pass the whole thing off as a joke."

"Joke!" repeated Roger in trembling tones. "Is there any joke in what has descended upon us?"

"Look here!" Andrew spoke with patient, incisive emphasis of one imparting a lesson. "Hobart had a drop too much aboard when he went out and made that Julius Caesar speech, and your lecture was an illspeech, and your lecture was an illadvised bit of pleasantry, white I was only playing a trick this morning to

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

THE SUGAR TRICK.

Get three lumps of sugar and, having placed them upon the table a short distance apart, put a hat over each. Tell the company that you will eat the three lumps of sugar and then

the three lumps of sugar and then will return them under whichever hat they please.

After you have eaten each lump separately, request one of the spectators to point out the hat under which they shall all be. When the choice has been made, put the hat up on your head, and ask the company if you have not fulfilled your promise.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Mystery surrounds the sudden eccentricity of three wealthy and sedate brothers, one of them the father of youthful PATRICIA DRAKE. Alarmed because of the evident terror which has gripped the trie. Patricia asks the advice of her guardian.

ATTORNEY JOHN WELLS, and tells him that two weeks also her father. HOEART DRAKE a Wall Street broker, clothed himself in a sheet broker. ROGER DRAKE an emiment scientific address. That morning, the third brother, her uncle.

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ANDREW, was found seated on the floor playing with toy's. The three have managed until now to concal it from the rest of the we'rld? What is the end going to be? I can see the writing on the wall and I tell you I am not going to endure it until atter madness comes! There is a quick way out, quick and sure—!"

(To be Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Corn Flakes with Top Milk.
Hashed Meat on Toust.
Tod Ponches. Coffee.

Slicea Lum.
Shrimp Salad. Popp.
Jelly Roll. lcea Dinner.
Creamed Potatoes.
Shortcake. Beef Tongue. Creamed Foundation String Beans. Shortcake.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Jelly Roll Recipe—One cup sugar, one one-half, cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoons sait, two egs, four tablespons hot water. Jetly, Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir in well beaten eggs, add hot water slowly, beat until smooth. Pour into large well greased pan. Batter should be spread very thin—not more than one-quarter-inen thick. When baked in moderate oven about eight or ten minutes, turn out on brown paper. With sharp knife trim off sharp edges. Spread with jelly and roll while still warm. Wrap in slightly dampened cloth until cool. Sprinkle with very fine powdered sugar.

Beef Tongue— In purchasing a tongue, salt or fresh, select one with smooth skin. A rough skinned one indicates age. A smoked tongue should be soaked over night in cold tongue, salt or fresh, select one with smooth skin. A rough skinned one indicales age. A smoked tongue should be soaked over night in cold water before cooking. Wash well and trim off any fat. Draw the tip of the tongue around to meet the roots, and skewer in place. Put into kettie with cold water to cover, and in case of a fresh tongue add two tablespoonfuls salt. To either smoked for fresh tongue now add a small red pepper, a few savory herbs, a spice bag, bay leaf, a stalk of celery, and parsley, carrot or whatever soup herbs you have at hand. Simmer gently, and as the water boils away add more, so as to keep the tongue covered until nearly done. When it can be easily plerced with a fork, it is ready to take from the fire. You want to use it right/away, remove the skin, but if it is to be served cold let it cool without perling in the water invalled it was cooked. In serving cold tongue whole it should be glazed and trimmed with pursley. If sliced, cut evenly and arrange the slices in a circle around the 'platters'the slices overlapping. Pile watercress in the center and serve with sauce tartare. Tongue is also served in aspic and garnished with sliced cucumbers.

Shortcake — (Black raspberry, Strawberry or Peach.) Two cups if low, two tablespoons sugar, one-half level teaspoons sugar, one-half level teaspoons sugar, one-half level teaspoons baking powder, one table-

Shortcake — (Black raspberry, Strawberry or Peach.) Two cups flour, two tablespoons sugar, one-half level teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one table-spoon butter, one tablespoon lard. Mix as for biscuit. Add one egg, beaten in milk to make one cup. Makes a stiff batter. Bake in square cake pan. Cut in squares and put sugared berries or sliced sugared neaches on top. Serve with the following sauce; One pint milk, one egg, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon vntilla. Cook in double boiler and cool.

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FOR THE CHILDREN Children's Rainy Day Book—Save all the comic pages from the Sanday papers and when you have quite a few stitch them together on the machine. When you have done this until you have quite a little pile, make holes in the margin near the fold and put rings, such as used in school tablets, through the papers to hold them together. These come in very handy for with the children. Children's Rainy Day with the children.

Dinner Stories

reputation not long ago asked a well-known editor to give his opinon a book she intended to pub-

"In," said she, "the work is not up to the mark, I ber you to tell me frankly, as I have other irons in the fire, and , should you think that this is not likely to succeed, I can bring out something else."

After reading several minutes the editor returned the manuscript with this sententious observation: "Madam, I would advise you to put this where your irons are."

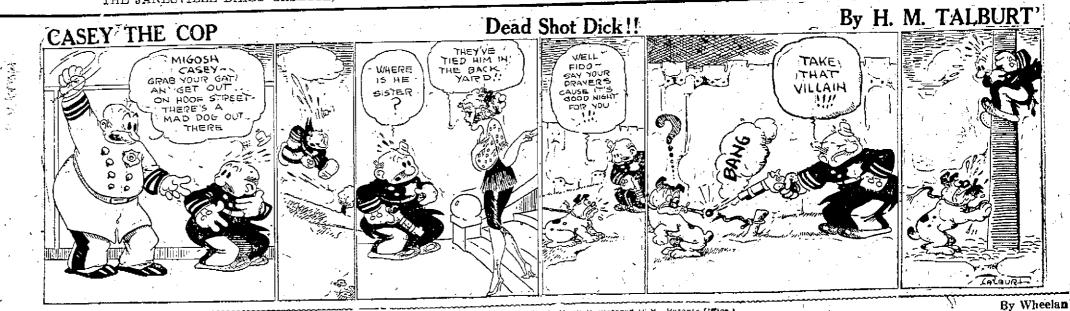
Quizzing a boy is not always as easy as it seems. Here is an instance in which a Chicago man came out second best in a passage of repartee with a lad named Richard who looks after the hat room in

a well-known restaurant. The diner started out of the cafe after his meal, and was seized as Richard handed him his hat, with an impulse to quiz the lad.
"Is this my hat?" he asked.
"I don't know, sir." was the answer.

"Well, then, why do you hand, to me if you don't know whether is my hat or not?" asked the man

sharply,
"Because it's the one you handed to me when you came in," answered Richard.





MINUTE MOVIES

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WHEELAN (3) SCENIC & TRAVELOGUE

ROVING THRU ROTUNDA. WE ARE ALL TRAVELERS AT HEART, THOUGH MANY OF US, BECAUSE OF INCOME TAXES AND LANDICEDS ARE NEVER ABLE TO DO MUCH MORE THAN TRAVEL TO AND FROM THE OFFICE. THESE TRAVELOGUES, THEREFORE PRESENT SCENES AND, PLACES MORE ORILESS UN FAMILIAR TO THE GREAT WORK-A-DAY WORLD - AND WHAT SPOT COULD BE HALF AS UNFAMILIAR AS PICTURESQUE ROTUNDA

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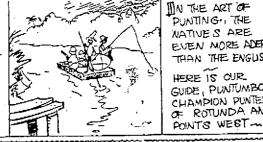
SOON WE WERE POVING ALONG DRINKING IN THE PURE JOST AIR AND PROM TIME TO TIME, A FEW SHOTS OF ZOWIE A OVEER NATIVE DRINK OF MORE THAN 2 OF 13 -



AS WE ENTERED THE DENSE JUNGLE MULTI-COLORED BIRDS MET. THE EYE, WHILE NOW AND THEN A YOUNG COCOANUT ALSO MET THE EYE, DROPPED BY SOME PLAYFUL CHIMPANZEE



EARLY ONE DAY WE ARRIVED AT UMPAH WHERE WE PROCURED A "ZUNCOG", 20TUNDESE FOR MUD SCOW, IN WHICH TO PUNT DOWN THE BAABAA RIVER TO BLAH ----



PUNTING THE WATIVES ARE EVEN MORE ADEPT THAN THE ENGLISH HERE IS OUR GUIDE, PUNTUMBO CHAMPION PUNTER OF ROTUNDA AND



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent



egg gives a quick and casy

S. B.-A shiny and red face would indicate that your liver was sluggish and there was poor elimination. Drink more water and live on a simpler diet until your skin shows an improvement.
C. O. D.—An excellent soap is the

INAVAHO METEORITE

INTERESTS SCIENCE

Chiengo.—Both scientists and the general public are showing interest in the "Navaho" meteorite, which has just been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History.

This meteorite is one of the largest that has been discovered in recent years. It is solid metal and weighs

or Indians or white men could find it, as they considered it sacred. It was located recently on government land. The finders staked a mining claim around it and finally sold it to the Field Museum by the pound: Scientists who have examined it say it differs in several ways from the Canyon Diablo meteorites.

The mass of metal is about 28 linehes long and 26 linehes high. It is

old fashioned castile soap and olive oil, although the market is full of other good soaps, also.

Marie R.—A girl with a full face can wear a small hat as well as a large one. It is merely a matter of tasts as to which style is best to combine with the rest of the costume. Hats now are so artistle in their lines they can always be made to suit any face.

NAVAHO METEORITE

INTERESTS SCIENCE**

INTEREST



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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.

Evening—St. Peter's men, pienic, Behling farm St. Peter's men, pienic, Charley Blux St. Fatrick's court, W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's hall, page Lecton Moose en of Mooseheart Legion, Moose rooms.

Methodist Brotherhood, plenics
Churles Marquette Jarm.

"Jane Eyre," League of Women Voters, Beverly theater.
THUNSDAY, JULY 20.

Noon-Wheaton-Stern wedding, La Harpe,

Hill.

Afternoon—
Bridge game, Country club.
Longue of Women Voters, Mrs.
Percy Munger,
Circle No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. F. O.
Hampher,
L. A. B. of R. T., Eagles' annex.

St. Mary's avenue. Members and friends are invited. Mrs. Mary Van Hise, is president.

Kelly-Grytdni Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Helen Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly, 341 Eastern avenue, and Elmer Grytdal occurred at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Francis Finnegan officiating. The double ring service was used.

The bride was charming in a white streep du chien sown combined with silver lace. Her long tuile vell was fastened with a bandeau of pearls and she carrier a shower bouquet of bridal roses and swansonia.

Miss Marguerite Lynch, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid was gowned in nile green crepe du chion with pleinre hat to correspond. Silver medal-

in alle green crepe du chlon with ple-lure hat to correspond. Silver medal-lions trimmed the gown and hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Dewey Overholtz was best

A reception and wedding breakfast A reception and vertical were held at the home of the bride's sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Parkyn., 1044 Jereme Mrs. Albert Mr Palatives and friends decorated with roses, smilax and oal;

Mr. and Mrs. Gryidal left the city Mr. and Mrs. Grytdal left the city Thursday night. This is to be the Tuesday on an automobile trip with the Dolls as their destination. The bride has lived here all her life. She is a graduate of the Rock County Teacher's Training school and trught for several years in the schools of Rock and Dane counties. Mr. and Mrs. Grytdal will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Grytdal will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs.

Circle to Plenie Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will hold a picnic Friday afternoon at the Tourist's camp. Those who plan to come are asked to bring dishes, sandwiches, and a dish to pass.

10 at Missionary Supper—Group 5.
Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church held a picnic supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson. 203; Clark street. Supper was served at one table, set for ten. A social time was enjoyed and plans made, for a picnic at the Tourist camp. July 31.

Mrs. Ryan Hostess—Mrs. Rose Ryan, 120 South Academy street, was hostess Sunday to a party of women. Forty-five was played and lunch served.

For Mrs. Bond—Mmes. C. S. Putnam and Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a few friends at luncheon Friday complimentary to Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond. Hollywood, Cal., who is a guest at the R. M. Bostwick home, 521 Court

tended the club night supper—Fifty attended the club night supper at the Country club Tuesday night. Supper was served at 6:30 at tables decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dady were in charge, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Suth-John W. Day were and Mrs. Charles Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. A. W., Baumann and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark. Dancing was enjoyed after supper. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eakin. St. Louls, who are visiting at the E. J. Haumerson home, 445 North Jackson street, were among the out of town guests.

Celebrate Golden Wedding — Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder, 124 North Washington street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. A reunion of the family and old friends will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder were married 50 years are in Marquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder, Ironwood, Mich., arrived by automobile Wednesday.

Women Have Picnic — The following young women are having picnic Wednesday near Yost's park: Mmes. Eber Arthur, L. J. Woodworth, E. P. Ehrlinger, Ralph Graw, the Misses Norma Ryan and Marjorie Van Kirk and Mrs. Roy Dean, Ayalon. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. ed at.5 p. m.

Picnie at Geneva — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, East street, and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, and family, Portland, Ore., motored to Lake Geneva Tuesday for a picnic dinner.

Social Arts Meets — The Social Arts club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mirkun Decker, 911 Sherman avenue, Fourteen members attended. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Griffey and Miss Katherine Stead. At 10 o'clock a two course lunch was served at small tables. Gladiolas, snapdragons and daisies decorated the tables.

50 at Crystal Camp Pleale, Cames and races and feats of skill marked the picale held Tuesday at Yost's park by Crystal camp. R. N. A. The picale was an all day affair and the committee kept things going every moment, running off races and contests.

Following is the list of prize win-ners: fat women's race, Mrs. Bird-ella Smallbrook: thin women's race, ners: fat women's race, and small small small small small readers are contest, Mrs. Gertrude Waggener; boys race, over 10 years, Arthur Bryant; boys race, under 10 years, Lauren Smallbrock; boys peanut hunt, Ernest Coykendall; girls race, over 10 years, Dorothy Waggener; girls race, under 10 years, Geneva Cook; girls peahut hunt, Dorothy Waggener; figure S balloon race, winning side, Dorothy Waggener, Lauren Smallbrook, Ernest Coykendall, Julis Gaffey, Janet Ryan, Henricats Kiein and George Ryan; bean carrying contest, juvenile department, Hazel Crowe; balloon race, 30 barnyard golf contest, Mesdames Emma Kuaub and Jennie Jones; stone throwing contest. Julia Gaffey; boys and girls race, Charlotte Caffey, tug

Return from Motor Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating and daughter. Katherine, 639 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doughetty and daughter. Katherine. Michaelis apartments, returned Monday from a two weeks automobile trip through the north. They went by way of Madison and Beaver Dam and spent two days at Eagle River. They motored over to fromwood. Mich., and on to Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul, were they spent two days, returning via La Crosse. They covered 1350 miles. Einil Swanson, the team of the former winning.

Dinner and supper were served on the grounds. Those on the committee were Mesdames Alice Mason, Sitha Crowe, Mildred Frailck, Rosetta Caffey and Gertrade Waggoner. Rebekaits Meet — Janesville Re-ckah lodge No. 171 will hold reg-lar meeting at 7:30 Thursday night

Frederick Holt Honored — Frederick Holt was honored with a party Tuesday afternoon and eventure by his method New York Pythian Sisters Initiate —Pythian Sisters held a special meeting Tuesday night in Castle hall. Arrangements are being made for initiation which will be held Friday night. party ruescay atternoon and evening by his mother, Mrs. Frank O. Holt, \$29 Sherman avenue, in honor of his 10th, birthday. Supper was served to eight boys, after which games were played. Railrond Lodge to Meet.—Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at Engles sunex.

Byenlag and Country get-together.

City and Country get-together.
County farm.
Dancing party. Colonial club.
Rebekah lodges meet. West Side hall.
Dinner party. Miss Ida Harris.

Methodist Women Meet — Circle
No. 2. Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. O. Humphrey. 803
St. Mary's avenue. Members and friends are invited. Mrs. Mary Vad Hise, is president.

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Mrs. C. H. Smith, Portage, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant, 51 Cornella street.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. Minneapolis, former residents of this city, have welcomed a daughter to their home. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Helen Peterson this city.

Mrs. J. S. Rooney, and his aunt Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, 410 South Bluff street.

Miss Agnes Smith, 1547 Ashland avenue, left Wednesday for Austin. Minn, were she will visit her two sisters who live there.

Wiss Helen Kober, 502 South Main street, is convalescing after an filness of several days.

Rolland Viney, 1202 Belgit avenue is visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Newell and little son. Ross, 425 Locust street, have recurred.

onue is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Newell and little son.
Ross. 452 Locust street, have returned home after spending a month with relatives at Greenville. Mich. Her

Miss Carle motored to Watertown mother, Mrs. Theresa Stine, accom-

nanted them and in this city.

Miss Pearl Klein, Sharon, is the guest of her aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedemer, 15. and Mrs. Walter Wiedemer, 152 South Franklin street. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Jones, 451 Logan street. He will be named Norman Parker Jones. Miss Mary E. Fox, 118 Madison street, has gone to Brookfield Junction ovisit.

Mrs. W. A. Moll and daughter and granddaughter, 408 Prospect avenue, are sponding a week with relatives in Watertown.

Miss Cara Grubb, Long Beach, Calif., a niece of S. D. Grubb, 200 West Milwaukee street, has taken a posi-tion as teacher in the public schools at Long Beach. Miss Grubb is well

at Long Beach. Miss Grubb is wellknown here, having been a resident.
Miss Alice Farnsworth, South Jackson street, is home from a two weeks'
visit at Hartford, Conn., where she
was the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Frank Hazelton and family.
Miss Cora Clemons, Ernest Clemons
and children, and Fred Clemons, 423
Cornella street, are spending a tew
weeks at Carcajon club; Lake Koshkennerg.

Miss Katherine Dougherty, Michaelis apartments, will spend the week end in Whitewater, the guest of Miss Eugenia Coogan, who is taking the summer course at the

BLIEFS BY WIRE

ERIEF S D 1 Western of the National Firemen's association was told that fire losses are ascending. Losses for the first quarter of 1922 were reported to aggregate \$95,-

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

Jane Eyre," League of Women Vot-ers, Beverly theater.

FORT ATKINSON

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Frank Hazelton and family.
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Cornella street, are spending a few weeks at Carcajou club; Lake Koshkonorg.
Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wiscons, Street, spent Wednesday in Chicago. She went to meet her mother, Mrs. J. E. Francis, who is returning from a two weeks' visit at Winoga lake at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Crane, Chicago.
Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Ada. 50
Court street, have gone to Ashland to spend the next two weeks.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer and daughter, Sophia, and Miss Eina Muenson, Mayville, North Dak, who are on an automobile trip, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skavlem, Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong.
Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, has gone to Cieveland, O., to join Mrs. How, who was called there by the illness of her father.
Miss Doretta Harvey, 455 North Ternace street, is the guest of Miss Helen.
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Thompson summer home, Lake Geneva.
Miss Ashgall Jones of that city, who has been a guest at the Curtis home for several weeks.
H. H. Curtis was a Chicago vis-

PLAN MANY PRIZES School for Law

Daily to Those with Best Smiles.

Having adopted the slogan, "Let's Go Smiling Through 1922," the Lions club is now completing its arrangements to stage Smile week starting next Monday. Many inquiries have been received so far regarding the rules of the contest, and the answer has been none save that everybody must smile.

must smile.

The Gazette will award daily prizes to those wearing the biggest smile under the most trying circumstances. Six people will be picked daily by a judge and awarded two theater tickets each. Every walk of life will be visited by the judge and all classes will be given an opportunity to share in the prizes. It may be a policeman, lawyer, school boy, stenographer, or representative of any line of business, the only regulation being to wear, a big smile. A contest will also be conducted by the Cazette for the clerk or store, manager whom the people of the city find wearing the biggest smile most continuously during the welk. All readers of the Gazette will be eligible to vote and are invited to send their ballots to the Gazette office. Further details of the contest will be announced later and the announcement of prizes will be made.

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Smile week is being put on by the Lions' club to show everybody the value of a smile, with the thought that after everybody indulges in good health smiles all week long, that a great many imaginary troubles will be over.

12 MODERN RADIO SETS IN JANESVILLE

While radio in itself is a popular subject with Janesville people there have not been a great number of sets purchased according to one dealer who said that there are now 12 of the modern sets in operation in this city. Where trouved is found, the fault is mainly in the installation, he said.

Officers Opened

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Evanston, III.—A school of crimin ology, said to be the only one exclus lvely for law enforcers, has been established-at Northwestern university. L. S. May, Scattle, Wash., head of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police and widely known crimin-

The police officer should be firs in the study of criminology and the prevention of crime," says Mr. May. "but usually he knows nothing about it. The criminal is years ahead of our police methods. He is costing the American people \$500.000,000 annual-

WILL BE RE-ELECTED

William Hale Thompson will be re-cincted again as mayor of Chicago, it was predicted here. Tuesday, by E. J. Carney, vice-president of the Publi-will win easily, he expects.



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Your best chance is early in the day. Don't forget.

WILL P. SAYLES

Lancheon at Watertown —Mmes. V. P. Richardson, C. S. Putnam, Mary Doty and David Watt and

The Age ot Discovery

Mrs., Green Hostess - Mrs. F. E.,

Mrs., Green Hostess — Mrs. F. B., Greene, 717, South Main street, entertained the Main Street club Tuesday afternoon. Bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. William Curtess. Mrs. Green served a tea at 5 p. m. at small tables. Bouquets of larkspur and dalsies were used in decoration.

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on Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

have charge.

Miss Harris to Entertain — Miss Ida Harris, 170 South Jackson street, will give a dinner party Thursday night. This is to be the

Bridge at Country Club — The regular bridge game will be played at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage will

The late Theodore Vail, giant of the Telephone business, died roung notwithstanding his ripe measure of

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this city.
William McCue and family, 315
Locust street, have gone to Welcome Inn, Lake Koshkonong where
they will spend several days.
Don Proctor. Toledo, O., is visiting at the home of his grandmother,
Mrs. J. S. Rooney, and his aunt Mrs.
Local Hug Cumpingham. 410 South

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

campaign, Beloit. THURSDAY, JULY 20. City and country get-together, County farm,

Fort Atkinson—A drive is on in this city for the Northern Lakes project. The quota to be raised is \$1,500. It is in charge of Judge Charles B, Rogers, and a meeting was called in the club rooms of the Fort Atkinson—club for Wednesday afternoon to consider the subject.

Mrs. Harry Rogers, who has been

for several weeks.
- H. H. Curtis was a Chicago vis-

Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

Lansing, Mich.—The University of
Michigan was authorized to build a
new physics building at a cost of \$450,000.

I WIGH YOU HADN'T

60 Horses in Stalls; Big Harness Season Is Sure Here

PUBLIC INVITED Busy Man's

The snap of the whip: the purred the sulky; the hammer of the blacksmith—all cohe at the talgrounds. Harness season is almost here. In another 20 days, the ery 100, of the starter will ring as the first heat gats under way.

Sixty horses are already occupying stalls here for the Janesville meet. More are coming Wednesday and will continue, to come almost daily until the opening day.

ANOTHER month and the cob of summer sports will be here. College men will be meet black to school early to prepare for the football season. Tennis, solf and kindred tournaments will be no to decide city and state champions.

SWIMMING fishing and outdoor life, however, will be in its greatest glory. Then will come the harness racing season in all its color, starting in Southern Wisconsin and working northward.

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Trainers are putting their horses to 5the whip. Dally workouts are the order.

50 Men on Grounds

Twice a week now, the horses are out for time. The Friday morning matinees have become interesting as the drivers mix in friendly bursts of speed. The matinee of next Friday promises to show class. An invitation is extended to the public by Charles S. Putnam, director of speed, to visit the track at any time, and especially en that day to see what progress is being made.

ade. With the horses are some 50 riners and stable boys.' They with the horses are some 50 trainers and stable boys. They have a little village of their own at the fair grounds, some of them cooking their own meals, and all of them sleeping in the stables.

Last Year's Winners Eight horses came in Tucsday night from Madison. Nick Erickson of Richland Center, shipped in Bet ty Densmore a green pacer by Don Densmore. (2:12 1-4), and Miss olo a green trotter by Peter Volo

Volo a green trotter by Peter Volo (2:02).

Dr. G. W. Minschall of Viroqua shipped in five. They are Earle Oneida, a pacer by The Earl, with a mark of 2:164: Flossie Riser, a pacer by Early Riser, with a mark of 2:174: Bernle Logan, a pacer with a mark of 2:194: Jolley Bell, a trotter with a mark of 2:25, by Merriman C and entered in the 2:20 stake, and a green trotter, Winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, Winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, winnie McGregor by Reese Mc-2:20 stake, and a green trotter, with a mark of 2:25 by McGrey Berling McGrey B

Many Wisconsin Horses

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Tuesday morning Winnie Del'orest, owned by James Farley of
Madison, came in from Libertyville
under the care of C. A. Fage. Lours
Winter owned by Haley & Dow,
Madison, also arrived. Both were
added to the stable of trainer Levi
Turner

Turner.
Hozie Sells of Libertyville has just Hozie Sells of Libertyville has rust brought in three stake horses.
Frank Ayres of Barlington has arrived with three. One is Gay Volo, a 2-year old, Baron Templeton and Azfy by Azof. Gay Volo and Baron. Templeton went the last quarter in :324 together. Azfy is owned by State Senator Swift of Highland Park, Ili.

Riser Patchen Here

M. C. Earnheart of Richland Center has some horses with which he hopes to do something this year. He has George Finley by Kentucky Dodd, a trotter of the 2:25 class which he has worked in 2:13. D. E. Pode, Richland Center has Franklin has been clocked in 2:16 3-4 this Volo by Prince Woodman which

Volo by Prince Woodman which year,
Riser Patchen, owned by Dr. Nelson of Stoughton, is here under care of Arile Krost, Monroe's veteran trainer and driver. Frost also has Orphan Annie here, owned by Johnny Murphy of Platteville. She breezed the last quarter the other day in 29 seconds.

day in 29 seconds.

Brought up on Bottle

Orphan Annie was foaled on a train. The more was brought up on a bottle. The mare was brought up on a bottle, so the story goes.

Dorothy Harvest, owned by L. T. Crowley of Madison, and under Frost's supervision, worked Tuesday morning. This horse is by The Harvester, bought for \$5,000. It'is a 2-year old and is showing improvement.

provement.
Will Davis of Milton, formerly in

Will Davis of Milton, tormerly in the livery business in Janesville, is here working three head.

C. A. Goddrow of Woodstock, Howard Newell of Burlington and George Vogle of Solon Mills were here Teusday morning to see their stable. Goodrow's trotter, A. B. C. by Fred Sullivan, is working to satisfaction.

Sower Completed

The new sower at the fair grounds is completed. Mr. Putnam syas it will take off all water as fast as it falls thus eliminating the storm difficulty of past years.

"Glip" Gilmore, the official blacksmith at the fair grounds, is on the job again. He has been a figure at the stables here for the most 12 years.

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Sport Page

BY FRANK SINGLAIR.
ANOTHER month and the cob

good-bye, we shall look back upon it and say that it has been one of much accomplishment. The country over has seen an unusual revival of democratic sports. And the nation is the better for it.

DURING the summer of 1922, the amateur has been served. He has been given greater support as a natural outcome of the demand for cleanitness in every line of athleties. He has professionalism in the universities.

May his winter be an open one.

Negotlations are under way for a professional golf championship match between Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen.

Owners announce famous syndi-cate "five and ten cent stable" of horses will be sold at end of racing

"fron Man" Joe McGinnity negot! ating to manage Dubuque, la, team in Mississippi valley league.

Winnie McGregor by Reese McGregor, Burnie Logan; by the way, was raised by Dr. Waufile of Janes-ville, Dr. Misschall having purchassed her when she was coming.

Jim Woodman, which won here last year also arrived. He was sent on by Frank Rhinehart of Kichland Center, His best time this year is 2:13 ¼.

Red Wing Promising
One of the most promising horses now here is Red Wing of the Russell stables. This horse is entered in the 2:17 pace stake and has a mark of 2:14½. It went exceptionally well in the 2:12 at Lexington, Ky, hast year and has covered the mile in 2:10 this year on the local track.

Another Russell prospect is Little Dan by Gregory the Great, the Dan by Gregory the Great the Great the Dan by Gregory the Great the Dan by Gregory the Great the Great the Great the Great the Great

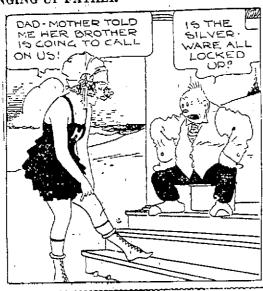
Rockford defeated Bloomington in 10 innings.—For the third time in seven starts, Brewers win in ninth, this time from Louisville.

Peter Plutom beats Longset in

Spain, France and Australia.

Harry Haydn, 14 years old, leads roque title play at Chicago.

Grand Circuit Results



TOLD ME . NOW MY WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED!

Boys Tennis Meet

to Be Held Here

Entries Glose July 29.

Additional sports on page 9

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Members U. S. Davis tennis team will be named this week.

Flight Talk—N. Y. commission sustion and the winer of a match between Dave Rosenberg and any challenger will get Johnny Wilson's middleweight crown,—Michigan boxing commission abolished, work to be continued by department of public safety.—\$400,000 house expected for Leonard-Tendler go July 27.

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**Events will be singles, doubles and a singles consolation tournament for those who do not survive the first round, giving competitors two chances to win honors. Play is to be ready (Thursday, They can be had from the sports editor of the Gazette.

JEFF VS WASHINGTON

ON TRACK THURSDAY

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ON TRACK THURSDAY Early in August PITCH SHOES THURSDAY

To holp defray the expenses, an entrance fee of 25 cents is to be assuaged for entry in one event, and 35 cents where both singles and doubles are entered. A silver loving cup will be given the winner of the singles and the runner up will be awarded a tennis racquet. Prizes for doubles and consolation have not been decided upon.

In charge of the tournament is Mervill Nowlan of the Tennis club; Ellison S. Lamoreaux, playgrounds director, and I. B. Jolly, associate boys' director of the Y. M. C. A. Matches will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts in the morning as much chinning; running high jump; shot chinning; running high jump; shot

boys' director of the Y. M. C. A. jump.

Matches will be played on the Y. M. Ages 14-19-75 yd. dash; pull up C. A. courts in the morning as much chinning; running high jump; shot

Entries Glose July 29.

Entries will be received at the playgrounds up to July 29. Drawings will be made July 21. Play will start Tuesday. Aug. 1.

The Y. M. C. A. courts will be put into top shape before the opening of the tournament as the tennis club Tuesday night voted to purchase a the southern Wisconsin league.

EDGERTON COMBATS

DEERFIELD THURSDAY Edgerton—The local Southern Wis-consin baseball team will play Deer-field at a church plente at Albion Vednesday. Deerfield is a member

hose. Permission has been secured to use water from a nearby house, saving the expense this year of installing a hydrant. LAKOTAS AND CASEYS



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Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.

St. Louis at Washington, rain.

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Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 3.

St. Louis, 9; New York, 8.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

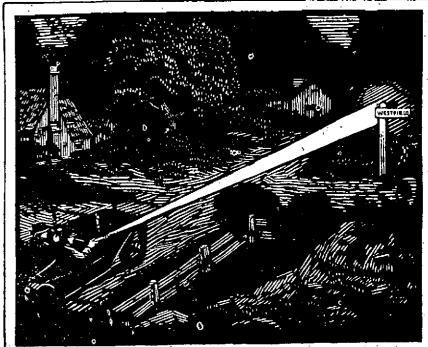
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Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West expect to

spend the coming winter in Califor-nia, leaving here about Oct. 1. A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinnett, Gar-

Ford Counc for sale. Al condition

The Rev. and Mrs. A.A. Barnlund and baby returned Monday from Milweukee, where they visited rolatives. The Rev. Mr. Barnlund spent two weeks in a hospital in Chicago,

two weeks in a hospital in Chicago, where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Gertrude Eager motored to Lauderdale lake, Tuesday, taking with her her mother, Mrs. Olivia Eager, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chicago, and Mrs. Cora Walker, Chicago, and Mrs.

F. E. Smith, Arlona, who is visiting-

tere.
Mrs. Joseph Paulson and children.

Derver, are guests at the J. E. Bo

Chiropractor

Helen I. Logic, D.C. Ph. C.

Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

A call for jam and jelly of all kinds is being sent out by Miss Mar-ian Marshall of the Y. W. C. A., di-

rector of the three Rotardale girls' camps. Miss Marshall says as much home-cooking as possible will be given to the girls, and that any obnations of jam will be appreciated. They are to be taken to the rooms

A grass fire on the Fifield Lum-

ber company's property in the Fifth ward at 3:15 Tuesday alternoon did slight damage to a few pieces of

brooms and hand-numps before it

endangered any of the large piles. It was the first fire alarm in four days, the 15th of the month and the 142nd of the year.

RIVERVIEW PARK,

o'clock:
"Morning Leader," march, Huff:
"Xing Lenr" overture, Ed Hagel,
"An Autumn Romance" serenade,

"Scenes from Opera Land," Al

Hayes; "Brass Buttons," march. J. F.

Intermission, (
"Il Travatore," selection;
"Nokomis," Indian intermezzo,

"Memories of Stephen Foster;"

medicy, C. E. Holmes: "By the Old Ohio Shore," waltz,

Morlbach; "The Jolly Trombonere," Barn-

HOLT IN MADISON
Supt. F. O. Holt spent Wednesday
in Madison on business.

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Mills, Tuesday Coehi's mother

denberger home.

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4 JUDGES NAMED

Interest Growing in Competition at City Playgrounds Friday.

Four women have been secured to judge the doll exhibits which will be seen at all playgrounds of the city all day Priday. They are Mesdames Fred Sutherland, A. C. Hough, Maurice Dalton and J. I. Anthes.

The exhibit is competitive for the The exhibit is compositive for the smaller girts of the grounds. Classes in doil clothing making were organized sometime ago and the children are said to be enthuiastic about the exhibit. Three prizes will be given in each of the various contests and honorable mention will also be made.

Awards are to be made for the neatest and best kept doll; the neatest outfit of clothing made by the owner; the most unique home-made dolt; the best set of dolts representing a character or group of characters; and the school with the best

acters and the school with the best exhibit.

The instructresses who are teaching the children to sew are donating their services, several hours a day Those at the Adams grounds are Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Mrs. E. J. Manning, Mrs. John Flowland and Miss Foster aided by the assistant director, Miss Gladys Kramer.

At the Webster, with Miss Hazel Murray is Miss Elizabeth Scholer.

At the Washington the following girls are helping; Misses Leah Burpee, Vivian Croak, Helen Riley, Myrtle Bobzich, Edna Seeman, Dorothy Tish, Louise Mead and Gladys Miller.

At the Jefferson with Miss Mabel Ransom, are Misses Marcia McVie-ar, Jean and Geneva Lowth, Helen Hysiop and Beulah Ransom. A number of older girls are assisting Miss Katherine Garvin at the Douglas grounds.

CARROLL'S ARREST ASCRIBED TO OTHER CAUSES THAN WAR

A perusal of the records in the case of John J. Carroll, Janesville, the twenty seventh soldier to be pardoned by Governor Biaine in his announced policy to pardon all soldiers who can show that their downfall is the direct result of the failure of the government to carry out the full provisions of their promises, shows this is hardly true in the John Carroll case, officials say Judgo Goorge Grimm and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle recommended his pardon punyiddle recommended his pardon believing that his downfall was due to bad associations and stipulating that he did not return to Rock coun-ty. His release was partially due to the interest shown in him by a sister, living in another state.

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NEW HEARINGS FOR MAINTENANCE MEN

Continued from page L. purposos of publication in labor

A negro employed in the shops of Florida East Coast railroad at St. Augustine, Fla., was shot and slightly wounded by three masked men.

CLERKS AND STATION

CLERKS AND STATION
WORKERS' STRIKE CALLED
Cincinnati.—A strike of the clerks
and station employes of the Chesapeake and Ohio ratiroad has been
sanctioned, E. H. Fitzgerald, presitient of the Brotherhood of Railway
Clerks, announced here Wednesday.

Chicago.-Request for permission Chience.—Request for permission to sign a separate agreement between the firemen and oilers and the Northern Pacific, Wadnesday brought a pointed telegram from Timothy Healy, president of the oilers' union:

"I will not stand for you making an individual agreement" wired President Mealy. "Take the men out and keep them out. This strike must be wen nationally."

won nationally. Mr. Healy said Wednesday that the strike of his men was practically 100 percent effective.

CLARK DISMISSES

KANEL FIGHT CASE Judge John B. Clark, of the Beloit municipal court Tuesday afternoon dismissed the action brought by Mrs. dismissed the action brought by Mrs.
John Slack, Tower street, Beloit, to
have John Kunel, a neighbor, placed
under permanent peace bonds, beSlack charged the trouble was the reSlack charged thetrouble was the result of animosity developed over the shooting of her husband, who died at a Janesville hospital recently.

BOYS AT ROTARDALE HIKE AROUND LAKES

Parker Putnam is starting out to break all camp records at Rotardale for being last out of the water. Putnor being last out of the water. First, and was under the pump twice this week for refusing to leave. A like around the three lakes is planned for Thursday. The boys will start at 1 o'clock and make an all day trip. All o check and make an art day trip. Art of the boys are highly onthusiastic over the outing and are counting the days before they will have to break; camp and return to Janesville.

A judgment amounting to \$58

plus interest and court costs on a note, was awarded the T. J. Ziegler Clothing company against H. C. Topp, Wednesday in municipal court. The Jeffries attorneys repires attorneys re

AFTON COUPLE WEDS
Afton — Herbert Miller and Miss
Mabei Millard were married at
Rockford Tuesday by Judge F. E.
Carpenter. They will reside on the Carpenter. They will reside of farm of the bride near Afton.

Attention Here Is Centered on Board Hearing of Way Men

Attention of striking shopmen and rail officials of Janesvillo turned Wednesday to the new hearing to be granted maintenance of way men by the railroad labor board. Otherwise, each side is standing pat.

Maintenance of way chairmen on each railroad will meet in Detroit Friday, according to a letter received here by Henry Cadman, president fo the Janesvillo local, from E. F. Crable, grand president of the maintenance of way.

The letter says the chairmen will ask for better working con-ditions, restoration of the rate of pay prior to July 1 and back pay to July 1. A report of this meeting will be taken by President Grablo before the labor board.
Northwestern officials here feel the strike will be settled in a few days. St. Paul officials, however, are not optimistic.

COUNTRY FOLKS PROTEST CAMPS ON SCHOOL SITES

City folks may think it is all right to make the district school yards in the rural districts look like some of their back yards at home but the farmer population object. One Rock county school district has gone so far as to protest against eamping by the erection of a big sign.
When these tourists on the road are

miles from nowhere' when the dinner hour comes they many times select the rural school grounds as the camp-lng site, one reason being that there is water there. But sometimes they forget to put out the fires and en-danger the building. Most of them aren't very scrupulous about picking up when they leave.

The rural school which shelters the

hobo in the winter has become the haven of the pleasure seekers in the summer.

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\$5,000 Loss When Lake Home Burns

Delayan - Five thousand dollar loss, covered largely by insurance, was suffered when the home of Thomas Kirkpatrick, on the south side of Delavan lake, burned Tuesday. The fire is believed to have been due to defective wiring. Most of the household goods on the first floor were saved.

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Postmaster's Job at Milton Is Open

A postmaster will be secured for the Milton office by means of exam-inations sent out to applicants, a statement sent out by the civil ser-

vice commission states.
While candidates will not be re-Islans of their promises, shows this hardly true in the John Carroll taxe, officials say Judge George amination, the questions will be sent in the many place for eximum and District Attorney S. G. unwiddle recommended his pardon slieving that his downfall was due bad associations and stipulating asked. Education and training will be asked. Education and training will be saked associations and stipulating in the interest shown in him by a stor, living in another state.

While candidates will not be required to report at any place for eximum plac number of vacancies in other states

tion has not yet been appointed, al-though examinations were held in

TOLLES SPEAKS TO COMBINED CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1,) why the 95 per cent fail; he pointed out, is because they do not know how

to succeed; consciously or uncon-sciously, they are ignorant. Success is governed by God made laws and not by bad luck, asserted Mr.

lles.
"You and I have absolutely nothing have shout them." he said. "When to say about them," he said. "When you and I run amuck of these laws. we pay the penalty."

From this, he built up the compon-

ents of success as being health, long life, money, honor and adaptability. World on Higher Plane

Deviating for a moment, Mr. Tolles omarked: "Some day we shall have enlighten-

ment in our land to revolutionize our criminal law. The world is coming to ornman law. The world is coming to a higher and yet higher plane of honor. * * * The fellow who deceives the other fellow deceives himself and I believe every man will suffer for the wrong he does. Man is not going to the damnation bow-wows. The man who save that either reflects his own the damnation bow-wows. The man who says that either reflects his own conscience or has not a power of vi-

Commenting upon adaptability, he said the proprietor who adapts himself to his employes w successful and the old idea that bus-iness is business is being replaced by laces is business is being replaced by a realization of the worth of being more pliable in human relations.

It was here, he brought out the assertion that the greatest discuss which the world suffers is selfishness. Employers and employes, both organ-

ized, are domanding all they can get from the other. "How in the name of all that is hely can those two great arms of industry get together on such de-mands?" he asked. * * * They must

remember tach is interdependent."

Service is Cure.

But he gave a cure, saying:
"Service will cure the disease of sel shness. It is the one law of life

• Between the covers of one book • • Ectween the covers of one book there are more rules of the game of human relationship than any other publication known—the Bible. It is the best business publication."

He decried the use of the "Rule of Cold" for the "Golden Rule." Many would have it this way, he finds: "Therefore, whatsoover you would that the other fellow should do to you, beat him to it, for that is the law and the profits."

iness, then the salesmanship and at the heart—service, adding, "He profils most, who serves best."

Make Industry Interesting.

Taking service from the employes' standpoint, he declared the biggest

thing in industry is to make industry interesting to the employe. From the employers' standpoint, it isn't how much per hour that counts, but how much delivered per hour that counts. And these he summed up in the definition tion that service is constituted by quality, quantity and mode of con-

duct.
Out of this, he produced the paris
that make the man of action—a
strong intellect, a strong body, strong
heart qualities and strong will power. heart qualities and strong will power. He added, "There is no one successful who has not faith and courage. * * Don't be afraid to admit you are green, for a thing that is green is growing. It is only when it is ripe that it is rotten. * * Too many people emphasize their good qualities and minimize their weaknesses."

He closed with a plea for a thorough school system and ungling better understanding of the other fellow. He praised the egoperative spirit of the

understanding of the other fellow. He praised the cooperative spirit of the three civic against the three civic organizations.

Two hundred attended the meeting. Judge Charles L. Fifield, president of the Rotary club, was chairman during the forepart of the evening, turning the meeting over to Dr. W. T. Clark,

president of the Lions' den. WILL CHOOSE SECRETARY Afton — Another meeting of the Atton Community Church association will be called to elect a section will be called to elect a sec-retary. Otto Uchling, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Walter Chapin, has declined. in a body.

ACTING LIBRARIAN PACKED HOUSES TO LEAVE

Miss Emily Moeser, Head of Children's Branch of Library. Resigns.

Miss Emily Moeser, children's Il-brarlan, and acting librarian of the Janesville public library, has handed in her resignation, to take effect August 15, according to Fred La Clemons, president of the board of directors. Miss Moeser is to attend the Cleveland Library school in the fall to take a year's course.

Miss Moeser has been with the library for nine years. For the past four years she has been children's librarian, and since the departure of Miss Fenny Cox, in April, has been Miss Emily Moeser, children's



MISS EMILY MOESER

acting librarian. She has built up the children's department and done a great deal of constructive work.

Miss Moeser will specialize in children's work at Cleveland. She is aldren's work at Cleveland. She is also to have practical experience by working in the city library there. She had one year's training at the Wis-consin Library school in 1918.

A meeting of the heard to consider

her resignation, which is really to take effect September 1, as Miss Moe-ser is to have two weeks' vacution, was to be held at 4:45 Wednesday affernoon at the library. The commit-tee on securing a librarian and tak-ing charge of other matters in con-nection with the staff is expected to report, although hopes for securing a librarian at present are not high-Some additional members will have to be added to the stuff at once hownumber of vacancies in other states.
The vacancy occurs September 5.
The salary is \$2,300.
The postmaster for Milton Junetion has not yet here appointed at

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Posch, 909 Walker street, was hold at 2 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles M. Olson The Rev. Charles M. Olson Harder Going to Burial was in Mt. Ollvet Harder Going to

STATE EXECUTIVES PLEDGE SUPPORT IN COAL POLICY (Continued from Page 1.)

the bituminous coal produced Michigan is mined in this region.

REOPEN AT WAGE SCALE

IN REFECT NOVEMBER, 1917

Pittsburgh.—Coal / mines in the
Pittsburgh district shut down since
the strike was called April 1, last,
will resume operations "to the greatest possible extent" at the scale of
wages "in effect in November, 1917." This abnouncement was made after a meeting of the Pittspurgh Coal Producers' association here Thursday.

NO POSSIBILITY OF COAL MINING HERE, ASSERTION

West Frankfort, 1tt.-Coal operators in Franklin county, the largest coal producing county in Illinois, Wednesday said there was "absolutely no possibility! of resuming ceal production under President Hardiag's plan. Franklin county is said to be the largest ceal producing area of its size in the United States.

A. F. L. URGES SUPPORT FOR RAILROAD STRIKERS

[ar ASSOCIATED PRINTS.]
Washington — An appeal was issued Wednesday by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to "all workers, everywhere, 'to support the railroad workers in their efforts to secure a just settlement of the railroad shops traces dispute."

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Ward Resigns at Tourist Bureau

John R. Ward, director of the House by the Side of the Road here since its establishment test month, has resigned to become Janeaville manager for the Goodali Oll company, a Be-loit concern which is now erecting several large tanks on North Bluff

several large tanks on North Blut, street here.

Joseph Gagan, Janesville, student in an art school at Minneapolis, has been engaged to succeed Mr. Ward at the tourist house, the change to be effective, Monday.

Thirty-three tourist parties registered at the house, Tuesday, during the 12 hours it was open. Maps were issued to 25. Some of the longest

issued to 25. Some of the longest trips recorded. Tuesday, were: Min-neapolis to New York: Port Huron, Mich., to Delavan; Myron, O., to Madison: Salina, Kas., to Dubaque; Houston, Tex., to St. Paul; Muncle, Ind., to Baraspo; Hillsboro to Lan-sing, Mich.

LODGE NEWS.

Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the club house to make arrangements to view the body of Cornelius Hayes and to attend the funeral in a body.

Members of America Rebekah lodge No. 25 have been invited by Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, to attend their needing at 7:30 Thursday night in West Side hall to meet the state as-sembly president. Catherine Carman, acting noble grand.

West Sido hall to meet the state as sembly president. Catherine Carman, acting noble grand.

At a moeting of the Janesville Builders' exchange it was arranged to attend the funeral of C. J. Hayes. All members are requested to meet at the residence. 440 North Chatham street, at 3.30 Thursday, morning, to attend in a body.

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OUT FOR MYERS' 52ND ANNIVERSARY

The Myers theater appropriately observed its 52nd anniversary Tuesday night by showing an old-fash. observed its 52nd anniversary Tuesday right by showing an old-fashioned movie and a new film. Thought and Paid For" to packed houses. The old movie was "Coing Straight" starring King Baggot supported by Mury Ficktord. It was made 12 years ago and by the insertion of new and extreme substitles was meant to be, to comedy. Salvation Nell, Mary Fickford, was a great deal cider locking then she is new, but even then she had that beauty and appeal that made her "America's Sweetheart."

While the film was being shown an old fashloned show was conducted. The program opened with an illustrated song, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" sung by Theodore Davey. The slides of beautiful girls of 1900 brought back memories of the Old "Nickelodeon" shows. Patrons were requested by elides not to run up and down the

Patrons were requested by shows. Patrons were requested by slides not to run up and down the aisles, not to put their feet in the aisles, to remove their lats and not to "expectorate on the floor." Re-member the Johnstown Flood" was member the Johnstown Flood" was a starlling reminder of the consequences should the last be done.

The picture, "Bought and Paid For" starring Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt was a great contrast to the rest of the performance. It is one of the latest releases and was booked because of the fact that the original east of this famous stage play was seen at the Myers many years upo. The story is that of a poor cirl who married a millonaire beigo. The story is that of a poor girl who married a millionaire because of the advantage to herself and her sister.

The program will be repeated Wednesday and Thersday.

GUARDS TO

Kiwanis Club Starts Move with Donation of \$300-Plan Benefits.

Inquire M. A. Langmak, Economy Store, Evansville, Advertisement, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl and Clifford Goehl motored to Lake Mills, Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Janesville national guard mem bers don't relish subsisting solely on food provided by the state at the annual encurpment at Camp Douglas which opens July 31 and have formed plans to raise a ness fund, with \$500 from the Kiwanis club as a foundation. This is proposed between the tank and cavalry companies.

The Beverly theater has been entirely for the days for the days.

gaged for two days July 25-23, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and a big bill is to be offered with the money going to the mess fund. One of the features will be fund. One of the features will be the showing of the motion pictures. "The Thirty Second Division in France." According to Capt, Raiph Harmon it has never been shown in this section before. Besides this there will be a two reel comedy and a drama featuring Elaine Hammerstein.

Arrangements are also being made to conduct a pavement dance.

Durant Factory in Oakland, Cal.

D. S. Harder, manager of the Au-D. S. Harder, manager of the Amtomotive Machine & Tool company, 209 East Milwaukee street, has accepted a position as factory superintendent of a new plant of the Durant Motors corporation at Oak-

land, Calif. He will report there Aug. 15.

Nothing definite has been decided as to the disposition of his business here, said Mr. Harder Wednesday. Efforts are being made to sell out

Before starting the automotive company more than a year age. Mr. Harder was with the Samson Tractor company. He has been with the Cadillac and Chevrolet companies. The Durant plane will have a daily output of 400 cors and will build the full line of Durant cars, the Star car and a light truck says Mr. Harder.

Mr. Harder is a member of the Kiwanis club and has been prom-inent in the work of the Chamber inent in the v

Bicycle Bandit Gets Clock, \$286

Danville, III. — A man held up a loun bank here and took \$285 from the safe. He escaped on a bleycle, taking aiso a small alarm clock.

MANY SIGN FOR

NEW MILK POOL (Continued from Page 1.)

Following is the program and nounced by Director Purr W. Tolles for the next concert by the Bower City band to be given in Riverview park. Thursday night beginning at 8 talls of the campaign. It is hoped to sign up at least 150 producers in the Evansville district. Eighty were enrolled under the old plan.

The following men will go to Evansville. [Monday, to assist in the work: B. E. Skinner, county president of the Wilk Producers' association. With C. Hemmington. Pooltion; Hugh C. Hemmingway, Rock County Farm Bureau secretary; George W. Hull, Rock County Farm Bureau chairman; and R. K. Over-ton, director of the Milk Marketing

company. The next meetings in the cam-paign will be held in Beloit. Wed-nesday night, and in Clinton Priday night. The cunviss in the Beloit, district will be conducted Thursday.

cistrict will be conducted Thursday. Friday and Saturday, it is announced.

Alfeature of the Clinton meeting will be an address by W. F. Schlling, president of the Twin Cities Milk Producers' association, who will tell how his organization solved the St. Paul and Minneapolis milk problem. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Mr. Schilling talked in Elkhorn, Saturday, night, and will speak in Monurday night, and will speak in Mon-roe. Thursday night. Saturday he The plan of the campaign is to get five of the 10 locals in Rock county organized at once under the Sapiro contract, Mr. Overton says.

BACK FROM VACATION titled to one or more of these won-Louis G. Ehrlinger and Miss Alice derful volumes at nominal expense. Farnsworth of the postoffice have The distribution of this great music while others left the first of this week. All employes have 15 days, counting out Sindays and holidays.

Miss Barnsworth's place as roader.

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the First Church of Christ, Scientist, nobler and higher virtues of the firewas taken by Mrs. D. W. Holmes.

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OVER - PRODUCTION Norwegians Open OF RUBBER, PERIL

British Colonial Secretary Predicts Hard Times, in Colonies.

Evanseille—The Rev. O. W. Smith went to Brodhead, Tuesday night called by the itness of an old friend Mr. Smith was accompanied by F. W. Hansen. M. Hansen, Mrs. Belle Parker and son, Frank, laft Tuesday for Minneapolls, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. London - The rubber industry in British colonies and protect rates has hard times ahead of it. That is the opinion expressed by the committee WANTED: Man or woman with opinion expressed by the committee car to canvass rural routes out of appointed by the Colonial Secretary Evonsyille. Apply in person only. CIRCULATION MGR. GAZETTE. The committee has just made its

to Investigate the situation.

The committee has just made its report. It says the total world stocks of crude rubber at the beginning of the year were estimated at 210,000 tons. That was much more than the world required. Therefore it advises Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, to "contemplate with grave concern the position of "ce industry in British colonles and protectorates unless seens are taken to reduce." Advertisement.
Advertisement.
Mrs. H. M. Lockwood and daughter. Miss Edith. Edgerton, are visiting the former's brother. N. T. Slawson, and wite.
Mrs. Henry Forbes, Chicago: Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. Hannah Enrusa Emerald Grove spent Tuesday. lass, Emeruld Grove, spent Tuesday, with Miss Maggie Cillies. Miss Nina Munger went Monday to Rochelle, Ill., to take a course of to Rochelle, Ill., to take a course of telegraphy.

George Thurman, Jr., Beloit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman.

Miss Fay Sperry went to Minneapolls to spend two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Lees.

Mrs. Michael Holden and grandson, Francis Holden, are in Beloit visiting Mrs. Bert Lees.

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Lost in Evansville, Tuesday, purse containing money. Finder please notify Walter Sprattler.

Mrs. Frank Chase visited Mr. Chase at the Methodist hospital, Madison, Tuesday.

Mrs. Soyrour Purrington returned Monday from the Methodist hospital, Madison, where she recently underwent an operation.

Miss Midred Cain entertained several girts Tuesday afternoon in honer of Mrs. George Hegland, Carrey Polat, N. J., formerly Miss Lucille Smith. eral girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Hegland, Car-ney Polat, N. J., formerly Miss Lu-cile Smith.

In the matter of the compulsory restriction of the production of raw rubber, the committee says the number, the committee says the Dutch government whose lands also produce much rubber, will have to be consulted.

BUILDERS, ELKS AND K. OF C. TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HAYES

The funeral of Cen J. Hayes, Janesville contractor, who died Monday as the result of an accident in Appieton Saturday, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday from St. Patrick's church. It is, expected members of the Elics, Knights of Columbus, and the Masters Builders' association, all of which he was a member, will attend in a tody.

POSTPONE POLICE AND FIRE EXAMS

A meeting of the police and fire commission to conduct examinations for admittance into the police and fire departments will be held Thurs-day night at the city hall. The moctday night at the city hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but due to lack of the blanks necessary to conduct the examinations it was postponed. Twelve men are expected to write.

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They are to be taken to the rooms before Monday. The first groups of girls for camp were examined at the Rest room Tuesday night, some at 7:20, others at 8 o'clock. Other groups will go Wednesday and Friday night. Six local doctors and a nurse are doing the examining with a committee of women in charge. & A. Roesling LUMBER CO. YARDS

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Albion Assembly

Edgerton.—With a large attendy ance, the Koshkonong Norwegian Lutheran assembly opened its meeting at Albion church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with a talk by the Rev. H. G. Stub. president of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America. Prof. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf's college, and President Oscar Olson, president of Luther college, Olson, president of Luther college, were to speak Wednesday afternoon. Music was furnished by the Edger-

on band.

One of the matters to be discussed is the erection of a Norwegian Lu-theran Memorial hospital, in some place centrally located in the midst of a Norwegian community. Torger Thompson, Deerfield, proposes to ionale \$50,000 for the project.

Madison has been considered, but Stoughton is considered the likely place, as it is the center of a Nor-Wegian community, has four Norwegian Lutheran churches, the Martin Luther Orphan's home and the Old Peoples Home.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to flush the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have simple hotel facilities to care for the public.. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the priving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in translour so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Floish the city and sooning places.

zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldlers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

MAKING THE BRIDE SELF SUPPORTING In the present political campaign for many thousand offices in all parts of the country we have injected some strange legislative propositions. A woman candidate for the New York state senate advocates the enactment of a law making it necessary for any bride to be able to support herself before marriage. The reason, if it be a reason, advanced for the law, is the constant addition to the burden of the state, in caring for the wife left by the husband and support of the children, if there be any. The canidate says in case of the husband's death or abandonment of his family that the wife or widow day, with maximum payments of from \$100 to should be able to provide for herself and her chil- \$300. dren. The candidate who makes this proposal for legislation is unmarried and perhaps does not view the matter as it should be. It is doubtful if a to early colonial days. The New England mitbride would care to enter upon a contract which | would necessitate passing an examination as to her earning ability before she weds. If there is any law to be made on this matter, it would seem received small grants of money and land from that the burden ought to be placed on the husband and that he should show definitely that he could support a wife before permission is granted for marriage. Even then it is quite likely that it would be observed no more than our eugenic law, now constantly being violated in Wisconsin. The idea of dowry and goods and chattels as a part of the marriage ceremony has always been offensive to the people of America but that is to be preferred to the Brooklyn woman's plan.

With the approach of the green corn season we may be better able to stand the height of the political season. 🗸 🖸

INTERDEPENDENCE

Wisconsin is to have a great exposition of the products of the state-farmers, bankers, manufacturers joining hands to make this exhibition The interdependence of all the different producing and business interests is recognized in a combined exposition backed by the leaders in each line in Wisconsin. Instead of getting farther apart we are getting closer together in interest. We are recognizing more than ever how ailled are all the interests of the farmer and the activities of the city. Wisconsin with nining asset in the state's general prosperity. Couple that with the manufacturing and mining, the general farming production and when we are all working in harmony. We have felt this new relation here in Janesville, and later on when we get more and more to recognize this big economic truth, both the farmer and the business public will see how disastrous it is to

Mr. Hearst wants to be governor of New York. When he tried it before the voters failed to get

keep apart.

his view point. ONE MORE STRONGHOLD DESTROYED

The decision of the supreme court that a saloon bar must, be removed and that the Severson law. providing that there shall be no standing bar,

solemn manner so usual with courts and explains enlistment has been \$919. in the simple language of the ordinary man or woman why the bar has to go. It is hard to find anybody in the state of Wisconsin who wants the saloon back in its old form. Even the most persions and bonuses which will eventually go rampant advocates of what they are pleased to term "personal liberty" are quick to tell us that it is apparent that the total bill will aggregate they do not want the saloon back with light something like fifty billions of dollars. wines and beer. But the old time saloons which remained as soft drink dispensaries clung/to the in Russia, mentioned in a communication bar, and, when the officers of the law started to from Canterbury, is an indication of the hope in remove them, enjoined the prohibition commis- the bolshevist mind that there will come a time

preme court for final decision. Now the bar will have to go and the saloon will be dismantled and no longer will wear the accoultrements of the days when whiskey was fatally, at least, for a day or so. served across the mahogany. If the saloon is to be theoretically a thing of the past, it ought to be clear that it is in practice with the past. District Attorney Dunwiddle can now act with the ing the Pittsburgh Plus plan, is in harmany with supreme court behind him in removing the bars the general sentiment of the state. It adds sevand screens from the old saloons.

mercury for the past few days, which is pleasant peal of this plan. news for the corn crop.

Christian faith has been broken down and Christian the strikers. tianity has ceased to be a factor in the lives of the people. The recent assault of the soviet goverment on the church when a protest was made field's statement that he and Victor Berger could against the treatment of the priests and church never be on the same ticket.

War Bounties and Pensions

Washington.—Will the federal government wer be called upon to pay the bonuses voted by the various states to veterans of the World war? This question is suggested by the fact that the congress once took action of substantially that haracter in connection with another war, and because so many states have decided to reward their soldiers of 1917-1918.

Following the Revolution, the first pensions which may be regarded as a form of bonus, were paid by the various states but in 1789 the con-gress passed an act whereby the general government assumed the payment of such pensions as and been granted by the states and this provision was continued by subsequent legislation. There has been no suggestion as yet that the burdens and obligations of the states incident to the recent war be similarly taken over, but one of these days some worthy congressman may seek to endear himself to the people back home by proposing to dip into the federal treasury for the funds that otherwise must come from the state strong-

To date 12 of the states have paid or are paying bonuses, while in three others all necessary steps have been taken except the raising of the money and in eight, referendums are to be taken on bonus legislation. In all, the bonus appropriations actually made or proposed in these 23 states aggregate considerably more than three hundred million dollars—\$331,739,000, to be exact, according to departmental figures available in Washington. This is not a stupendous sum, as government expenditures go these days, but it represents substantial items in the budgets of some

of the states. Moreover, practically all this state generosity has been provided for by bond Issues and the tax-payers of the various commonwealths will not realize fully the burdens they have assumed until the bonds come due and must be redeemed or refunded. That will be the time when it is most fixely that a proposal will be heard to shunt the load off on Uncle Sam's broad shoulders. course it is improbable that such a scheme would get by as long as only 23 states are interested, but if a sufficient number of the other states place themselves in the bonus column it would be no difficult matter to get the requisite votes for the congressional action indicated.

Allowances by the states to the veterans take various forms and are of varying amounts. They include pensions for the sick and wounded, assistance for educational and vocational training and cash bonuses. The latter are based on length of service and range from 50 cents to \$1 per

In connection with state action along this line and the proposed federal bonus it is interesting to review the rewards of war heroes dating back itla which joined in the invasion of Canada, were paid a money bounty, as were those who wintered When the Revolutionary at Louisburg in 1760. war came on, volunteers in the continental army government, and as the enemy was especially liberal in this respect a competition developed that led Washington at one time to fear the loss of his army unless the congress was more generous. The states gave bounties of varying values. Virginia and New York voting lands, but in 1780 there came a crisis when Washington had to offer \$200 each to retain his veterans and finally, in order to demobilize his army in 1783, presuaded the continental congress to give the officers a bonus equivalent to five years' full pay.

Washington himself, by the way, was a beneficiary of the land grants to soldiers of the French and Indian war! Lord Dunmore of Virginia authorized to offer bounties of land to all officers and soldiers who had served in this war, the grants ranging from 5,000 acres for field officers to 3,000 acres to captains, 200 acres to subalterns or staff officers and 50 acres to privates. Washington secured patents in his own and other officers' names for 63,000 acres, of which his own

share was 32,000. These grants were much larger than those promised officers and privates of the Revolution when colonels were given 500 acres, majors 400. captains 300, licutenants 200 and non-commis-sioned officers and colleted men 100, while major generals received 1.100 acres and brigadiers 850 ucres. Four thousand square miles or 2,500,000 acres, including some 12 counties in northern

Ohio, were set aside to take care of these grants Four million acres of bounty lands were given to the soldlers of the War of 1812, while to sur vivors of the Mexican and Indian wars, 58,052,450 Its 2,200,000 dairy cows alone demands more acres of the public domain were distributed under than the mere notice which that fact conveys. It 530,203 warrants. Then came the Civil war and under the act of 1862 land scrip worth \$1.25 per acre was distributed for 9,500,000 acres.

All volunteers in the northern army during the and mining, the general farming production and the marketing of produce and we have a cycle of inter-allied relations which is hard to beat government, while many individuals hired substitutes and states are substituted and with the federal government, while many individuals hired substitutes and substitute and substitu tutes to take their places at the front. By 1865, owing to the magnitude of the war, the gratuities which a volunteer could gather in amounted to as much as \$1,500 and "bounty-jumping" had become a business. A man would enjist in one place under one name, hurry to the front, collect his bounty, desert and then go to another locality and repeat the performance under another name Aside from what the government paid out, it is estimated that local and state bountles in this war amounted to more than \$300,000,000,

When we come to pensions, which are deferred bounties or bonuses, it is found that, prior to the World war, the government had disbursed a grand total of \$5,220,935,393, in addition to establishing and maintaining soldiers' homes. The number of soldiers and sailors in the several wars covered by this expenditure was: Revolutionary war, 184.-038; war of 1812, 286,730; Mexican war, 78,718; is constitutional, destroys another stronghold of Indian wars, \$3,993; Civil war, 2,213,393; Spanthe bootleggers and violators of the liquor law. The court departs somewhat from the staid and total, 3,34,993. The average pension paid to each

Official records show that 5,016,832 men and to this great fighting force average substantially the same as the pension payments for other wars.

sioner and landed the case in the Wisconsin su- when religion will be abolished and the communist and radical socialist rule.

____ Lenine has been killed again, this time very

Attorney General William J. Morgan's letter to eral dollars to the cost of every agricultural implement made in Wisconsin or in the territory Old Gabe Fahrenheit has bad some kick in the from Chicago west. There should be definite re-

The yamps and movie actresses continue to Bolshevism can only be established where the crowd into the first page in spite of the efforts of They made a good showing.

The keynote of the whole matter is in Gan-

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JUST FOLKS

A MODERN CURSE In olden days when hate grew hot. The days of brave Sir Launcelot. In classic phrase or rhythnic verse At enemies they launched a curse.
"A plague besiege you," they would cry,
"May you be withered, arm and thigh!"

When anger rose to fever heat The maddened person would repeat Some prayer unto the Imps below To blind or lame his hated foc.
'A murrain seize you!" he would s 'A murrain seize you!" he would shout "And wipe your generation out."

No terture known to human ken Was overlooked by "Aray anoplexy end your race. And small now scar your egly face! In agony," the knight would cry, "May you and all your family die!"

The custom has passed out. Tis well. Tis not good taste for men to yell in hate such harsh and ugly things, Or pray the pain disaster brings, n hate to curse a golfing man.

would not pray that he should meet n accident along the street, An accident along the street.
A torture infinitely worse
Would be the burden of my curse.
This I would cry: "While you're alive
May you forever slice your drive!

'Plague on your game of golf," I'd cry;
"May you forever lift your eye,
May you be prey to trap and ditch always shork your mashle piten lile you and all your tribe survive May you forever slice your drive!"

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

THE RUBAIYAT OF GOTHAM. thousand skirts, knee length, a chatter gay. A thousand idling actors, now passe. Electric lights and taxis, orange drink, And that's Broadway.

Where motion picture heroines all thrive, And millionaires elect to stay alive.

Apartments, pug dogs, limousines and bunk,

And that's the Drive.

Cupid's arrow speeding to its mark A kiss, a fond embrace, and in the dark A taxi, with blind driver, chugging slow. That's Central Park.

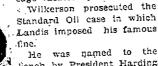
thousand bend before financial squall, Another thousand rising while they fall, Burn tips and ticker tape and suicides, That's Broad and Wall.

thousand shops that millionaires may view, nd boarded manulous of a somber hue, A thousand arms around waists on the bus-Fifth avenue.

Bleak tableclothes and coffee grounds and swilluge Where cranks and poets do the Muses pillage, Bobbed hair and paint, verse libre and pollywoppus, And that's the Village.

Who's Who Today

JAMES H. WILKERSON. James H. Wilkerson, who shared the lime-light with Judge Landls when he imposed his famous \$29,000,000 fine on the Standard Oli Company, succeeds to the federal bench in Chicago vacated by Landis.



bench by President Harding Q. Who wrote "Now I Lay Ma Down to Sleep" T. H. J. H. A. Bartlett does not ascribe this prayer to any author, merely saying that a version of it was included in to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lendis to become the supreme arbiter Wilkerson, a former fedthe New England Primer. A reprint of the primer made in 1781 contained the words as we know them today. The prayer hymn, however, of which the prayer is the first stanza, was published by the Rev. M. W. Stryker in 1884.

Q: Is a delphin an animal or a maht, R: A. G.

A. In ancient times the delphin was considered a fish. It is in reality an

eral district attorney for the erāl district attorney for the Chicago district, is a member of the Brundage-Deneen-Cröwe faction of Illinois Republicans. His appointment was made over the objections of the Small-Thompson Republicans. publicans.

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He was the chief special prosecutor in the trial of Gov. Len Small re-

considered in Small's acquittal.

Wilkerson was born at Savannah. Mo. Dewilkerson was born at Savannah. Mo. Deaminal and does not have scales. The
skin is tanned and used as a leather
comber 11, 1809, was graduated from De Pauw
university and has practiced law in Chicago

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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Morgan and Tax Payment Time.

Once in a while a candidate for office comes out for some real relief for the people. There is always enough bunk and hot air, but generally the office seeker promises the millennium and a large number of voters swallow the dope.

But when Mowran candidate for governor.

and a large number of voters swallow the dope. But when Morgan, candidate for governor, suggests legislation making taxes payable twice a year insteda of once, he is seeking a real reform—one that will be of substantial relief. But any such sensible suggestion as this amounts to little in the eyes of many who are so used to being leed on the ordinary political claptrap that they can see nothing much in a really sensible change in our laws.

Most people prefer to become aroused over issues such as wet or dry, raircads, public utilities, labor, corporations, etc., rather than be interested in something sane and feasible.—Racine Journal News.

Q. What is meant by a "saving wage" f S. K. P.

A. Secretary of Labor Davis in recent wage discussions has distinguished a "saving wage" from a "living wage" by stating that it is a wage which assures the worker a margin fover and above the amount required for his and his family's subsistence in health and reasonable comfort.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY, YEARS AGO

July 19, 1852.—Janesville is to have another baseball club, the difficulties of the Mytuals having been satisfactorily settled.—The telephone company has agreed to the resolution-passed by the city council, so the trouble over the making of improvements in the phone system here, has been settled.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 19, 1892.—The 1892 races started at the fair grounds today. Large crowds saw many of the best horses of the country race.—The country true hours leaf with the country race. the pest horses of the country race.—The council spent two hours last night discussing mainly the need of better streets. The street railway company was called to account, and petitions of property owners on several streets were read. Sidewalks must hereafter be laid when the orders are made. ders are made:

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 19, 1902.—As every room is now taken at the present Y. M. C. A. building, efforts are being made to secure funds to build additional dormitories.—Mine Madison golfers are here to play an equal number of Janesville's best players.—Evansville and Rockford Odd Fellows were entertained by the local lodge here last night. Floyd Hurd was installed as Chief Patriarch.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 19. 1912.—Harry McNamara, Dr. James Gibson. William McVicar. Louis Nickerson. Charles Snyder, John Heimer, E. P. Drake and W. E. Lawyer went to Madison yesterday where they entered a shoot of the Madison Gun club.



For the eyes of the Lord run to and tro throughout the whole earth, to shew himself strong in behalf of whose heart is perfect toward those whose heart is percect to have him. 2 Chronicles 15: 9.

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SUNBURN, TAN AND FRECKLES

Among the unpurchasable blessings, quantities of mercury to bring about enjoyed by the burefoot boy; with the essential pecling of the skin. The very liberal use of talcum powder and a complete quota of eryabolism and a complete of the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide through the reading the powder and cold cream or zinc oxide the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide the very liberal use of talcum powder and cold cream or zinc oxide oithment as a protective for the skin.

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A stitch of citating or a sunshade or an ounce of cold cream or zine oithment judiclously applied as prevention is better than a pound of handleges or healing lotions as treat-than dead of the content in the content

or an ounce of cold cream or zine ointment judiciously applied as prevention is better than a pound or bundages or healing lottions as treatment of sunburn. Persons unaccustomed to exposure, with sensitive sidn, should take very small doses of sunlight and gradually increase the amount and duration of exposure day by day, in order to achieve a normal coat of tan without suffering sunburn. In the treatment of tuberculosis of glands, bones, lungs or other structures, it is customary to exposure only the legs for five minutes three times the first day, the legs, and thighs five minutes and the legs alone 10 minutes the second day; legs, minutes the third cay, and so on. Take a cue from this conservative true and this disconfierts of sunburn.

Tan once achieved will remain as leng as exposure to sunlight is kept up and will rade only when exposure is diminished or avoided altogether of in the elegogether as the case may be. It is futtle to Imagine that, any applicable in the disconferts of sunburn.

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is diminished or avoided altogether of in the eltogether as the case may be. It is futile to imagine that, fary application will remove that from the skin or appreciably hasten its disappearance. Tan is a deposit of pigment in the skin and is no more removable by "bleaches" than is the Ethiopian color.

Some of us freckle freely and furiously with moderate unaccustomed exposure to the sun and then lose 'emagin as promptly when the outing is over. Others keep their freckles for a long time, once they've gathered a crop. With tender care a flourishing freekle crop may be preserved 20 years or more: Red headed persons or persons so inclined to freekle most impetrously. Freekles yony be removed in but one way, by causing desquamation or peeting of the skin. Even after that they are likely to return with the slightest exposure to sunlight. Lotions or salves thus used to remove freekles are too irritating to recommend here, most freekle remedies / containing rather dangerous. edles / containing rather dangerous

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the New England Primer. A reprint

much attention a few years ago:

Ornegle devote to library Endow-ment? J. C. W.

A. Carnegle endowed 2.811 libraries with a total of \$50.354, 808.

Q. What is meant by a "saving

Does the superintendent of a

poor farm have a right to open the mail of limitest D. A.

A. The postoffice department says that the sealed mail of persons living

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Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly lucky al. through Persons whose birthdate it is may life, but they may meet with numer-



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cessful than manufucturing.
This is not a very favorable day
for writers, who should beware of
contracts signed under this direction

Ead news of some sort that will

cause anxiety to the nation appears to be forecast by the planetary as

ciuls in western Europe.

The French ministry continues sub

a county home is as fully protect

ed from unlawful opening as the mail of any other citizens. The mere fact

that the immates are so unfortunate as to have been compelled to seek shelter in an institution maintained for the indigent gives the superintendent no license to interfere with

their letters.

Q. Do all governors have the power of vetoing nets of state legislatures?; K. R. T.

Ina is the governor of North Caro-

the veto power.

Q. Why are siles round in form!

A. C. V.

A. Round siles are more easily reinferced to withstand the bursting
pressure and have no corners for air
preckets, making it possible to pack
the green feed as tightly as pre-

It's a wise downtown eater that knows which side his brend's oleoed on, It's interestin' t' look thro'n pite

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The governor of North Caro-

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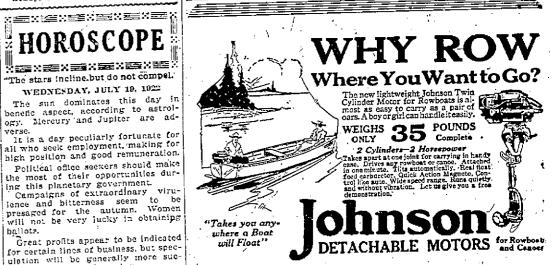
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serves in a glass.

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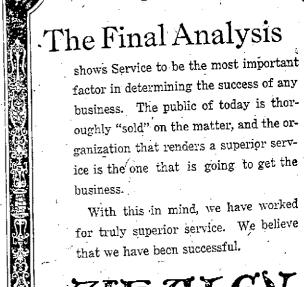
A. Rasputin is from the Russian word rasputny, meaning dissolute, profigate, libertine, licentious; and was, an opprobrious nickname conferred upon the notorious Russian monk whose real name was Gregor cials in western Europe.



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Old Hawaiians Comforted in Spite of Menace from Lava Flow.

Hilo, Island of Hawaii.—Recent colcanic activity in the ancient pits of Makaopuhi, Manau and Napau, which have been "dead" since, 1840, drained much of the lava that had made Halemanmau, the vast inner crater of the Kilanea volcane, so spectacular, and caused much fear that the lava would flow toward the sea and inundate the little villages of Kalapana, Panau and Puna.

The older generation of Hawal-

of Kalapana, Panau and Puna.

The older generation of Hawalians, however, entertained no such fear, for the yremembered an ancient legendary agreement that had been made by Peic, goddess of the volcano, with Kama Fuaa, the Hawaiian pig god, by which Pele promised that her lava would never flow through Hilo or Puna to the sea.

Goddess Is Beaten Goddess Is Beaten

Pele and Kam Puaa had an argu Puaa went to Hal Pele and Kam Puaa had an argument and Kama Puaa went to Halemaumau, Pele's home, to fight it out. The god and goddess fought until Pele was overcome, and she pleaded for peace, according to the legend.

"We shall have peace if you promise never to allow your lava to flow through Puna or Hilo to the sea." Ruma Puna said. Fele assented and she has never broken the promise, fearing a return of the hated Kama Puna, the legend said.

Puas, the legend said.

In 1880, when a lava flow was proceeding toward Hilo and threatened to destroy the city, the Princess Ruth came from Honolulu here and standing near the flow reminded Pele of her promise and her danger from Kama Puas, if she broke the agreement. The flow stopped immediately, according to the older Hawahans.

On several occasions Pele has sent

On several occasions Pele has sent her red hot rivers in the direction of Puna and Hilo but they have never reached the two places. Appearance Changed.

The last activity, resulting from an underground flow from Maleriaumau that broke out at Makaopuhl, eleven miles down the great southeast rift, that leads from Kilauea, has changed the appearance of Kilauea, Hawaii's greatest seenic 'attraction, tremendously, according to persons now at the crafer. now at the crater.

. It is now possible during favorable wind shifts, to approach close to the pit-rim in what was known as Pele's.

Although the pit of Kilauea shows Although the pit of Kilauea shows no activity, volcano observers say that "she is not dead, only sleeping." They base this prophecy on the fact that the temblers, which brought the underground lava flow, have ceased and that steam no long-ter is rising through earth crevices along the rift line under which the lava was flowing. This would indicate that the underground flow has along the rift line under which the lava was flowing. This would indicate that the underground flow has been stopped and that the lava will return to the Kilauea pit, according to L. W. de Vis Norton, secretary of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE
Town of Janesville, while on his
way to Rockford on business. Fred
Krause, Masonville, Ia., spent Thursday wieth with his provide Vice way to Rockford on business. Fred Krause. Masonville, Ia., spent Thursday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Krause.—Miss Grace Havens is contined to her home with illness.— Following were among those who attended the auto races at Watertown Sunday: The Misses Olca Krause. Naitha and Martha Thorman, Elsio Krause and Gertrude Saummel, and Edward and Carl Krause. John Grunzel. Charles Thorman and Harold Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeder, Mlss Alloc Reeder and Steve Shuler, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Everson, Madison, spent Sunday at the Georgo McDernott home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtess, Janesville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shoenmaker.—Miss Emma Johnson spent Sunday in Beloit.—Miss Frances Sullivan, Eichland Center, Is visiting her trivian. Sunday in Ectott.—Miss Frances Sirivan, Richland Center, is visiting her sister. Mrs. John McDermott.—Miss Alice Teller. Chicago, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott.—J. Boyle and mother. Evansville, visited at the William McDermott home recently. mott home recently.

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IS ON HIS HEAD; BUT HE'S IN RING



Cole L. Blease, former governor of South Carolina, has started his comeback campaign. He's out for the Democratic nomination for governor. The nomination is as good as elec-tion in South Carollaa.

BRODHEAD

panied by Assemblyman William Ol-son and daughter, Mrs. Blaine, and Attorney Samuel Blum, Monroe, From here the party went to Juda, and from that village to Monroe, where the governor made the fifth address of the day. He was suffering from hoarseness and sore throat.—Conrad hoarseness and sore throat.—Cenrad Pilz, Browntown, was in Brodhead Monday, and heard the governor talk.—Misses Esther and Frieda Giese, Juda, spent Monday in Brodhead.—Mrs. Wilbert Murphy and Miss Dorothy Murphy were in Janesville Monday.—Miss Sura Lathrop returned to her home in Madison Monday, after visiting Miss Halfhead.—O. H. Kittellsen is recovering from illness.—Charles W. Fuller has retyrned from Chicago.

the Hawaiian Volcano Research association.

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Shoplere—Gerald Weirick, Beloit, home pent soveral days with his aunt, lass, wirs. Edward Brainard, last week.— Mrs. Edward Brainard, last week.—
Master Claude Jones, Beloit, spent
the week-end with his grandmother,
Mrs. Mary Butler.—Lee Raymond has
a new car.—The Misses Rice, Overton
and Spicer returned Monday night
from two weeks spent at the South
Byron Epworth League camp.—The
old Methodist personage was recently sold to Mr. Jones, Beloit.—The
Ladies' Aid society plans to hold an
ice cream social on the Breitkreutz
lawn Friday night. The hustlers' class
will conduct a sale of home-made lawn Friday night. The hustlers class will conduct a sale of home-made candy and popoorn.—Ted Overton and Fulmer Spicer enjoyed a radio concert at the county farm last Friday night.—Mrs. Arthur Winkley and sister, Aliss Gilbert, Clinton. attended church here last Sunday morning.—A junior Epworth League was organized at the shurch Sunday night, with ized at the church Sunday night, with

15 members.—Frank Cuddabeck and-family were guests of Evansville friends Sunday. The usual services will be held at The usual services will be haid at the Congregational church Sunday. Topic for morning service is "Chris-tian Citizenship." Paul Clark, pas-tor. Christian Endeaver at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night. tor. Christian Endeaver at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.—
Mrs. George Howard's Sunday school
class of primary girls hedla plenic on
the school grounds duesday afterinoon. Supper was served in the
chapel. A marshmatlow roast was
part of the afternoon's pleasures.—
Mrs. Gus Ratzlow had her tonsils removed at Mercy hospital, Janesville,
Thursday. She returned home Priday.
.—Miss Ida Sweet spent a portion of
last week in Janesville.—Will Knipshield has been appointed carrier on
mall routo 31, out of Beloit. Miss
Kittie Gates has been appointed town
clerk to fill-his unexpired term.—Miss
Iva Capman spent last week at the
home of Mrs. Chamberlain.—Mrs.
Martin Reimer. Beiolt, visited Mrs.
Jennie Hurkman Priday.—There was
a good attendance at the ice cream
social Friday night, a number attending from Clinton, Beloit and Janes-

William Crall, Manchester, Ia., spent several days last week with his niece, Mrs. Ray Swingle.—Mrs. Lee Ray-mond and mother, Mrs. Mary Truesmond and mother, hirs. Mary Trues-doll, were in, Chicago Friday.—
Charles Reganborg, who was injured in a renaway Sunday is resting comfortable.—Sir. and Mrs. Lee Raymond, Carl Klingbell and sisters. Emma and Minnie, Messrs, and Mmes. Charles Smith and Ray Swingle spent Sunday at Conova Lake.—The Methalist Todior Ald spoiety will give Sunday at Geneva Lake.—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will give on fee cream sociat Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Breit-kreutz.—Mrs. Jennie Manaton. Farvard. called on Mrs. Carrie Perkins Senday. She is visiting in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steinke and family spent Sunday at Turfle lake.—A niece of Mrs. Reuben Kemmerer is visiting. Innearly and niece of Mrs. Rether Retailers and called on old friends here last week. She was formerly Miss Sarah Drake and had been absent 45 years. Her home is in the state of Oregon.

FOOTVILLE

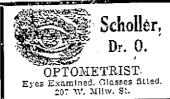
Pootville-Ernest Parmley arrived ome Saturday right for an indefinite home Saturday night for an indefinite stay.—Mrs. Emma Tollefson and Mrs. Emily Spurr were entertained at supper Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gooch, the three women being old schoolmates.—Haying is about finished, and some have begun harvesting barley.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah, Janesville, called here Sunday.—Waldo Brown, a former local resident who has spent two years at the international Bible college. cal resident who has spent two years at the international Bible college. Minneapolis, studying for the ministry, will deliver an address at the Christian chuch Sunday alght.—Tuesday night, July 25, is the date set for the gathering at the J. K. Bemis home, when the entire community will be given an opportunity of meeting there there to enter a good social time. will be given an opportunity of meeting there to enjoy a good social time. A good program is being prepared by those in charge of the affair, some features of which will be whistling soles by Mrs. Pierce, Detroit, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis; singing by the Sorenson sisters. Janesville; songs by a male quartet, duets and other features.—
Minety-Rea sildes on the life and Nincty-five slides on the life and BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Gov. John J. Blaine addressed the people of Brodhead and vicinity on the political issues of the day, from his slandpoint at an open air meeting Monday afternoon. He reviewed at some length his acts in pardoning criminals. He told how he had saved the state many thousands of dollars in taxes. He was accompanied by Assemblyman William Olson and daughter. Mrs. Blaine, and Attorney Samuel Blum, Monroe, From Morning, preaching to a large audi-morning, preaching to a large audimorning, preaching to a large audi-ence. No night service was held-Floyd Selek resumed work in the condensery Monday after an absence of two weeks owing to an injury to his right hand.—The women's missionary meeting will be held at the Will Honeysett home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Besste Howe leader.— Will Honeysett nome wednesday are ernoon. Mrs. Besse Howe leader.— Mrs. Edna Palmer and daughter. Ev-elyn. are visiting relatives and friends in Monroc.—An electric grinder has been installed in the feed department, of the Owen, Fineld & Atwood Lumber, Coal and Feed company.—A number went up in the airplane Monday forencon, and a para-chute drop was witnessed by a large number at 10:30. Shortly after noon the plane left for Orfordville.—hirs. Carl-Timm and children, Janesville.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valler-James Hough-ton is resurfacing some of the gravel roads.—Raigh) and Raymond Rau are roads.—Raiph and Raymond Rail ary working on the road near Monroc.—
F. Van Skike and family and Mrs. T.
T. Harper called on Janesville friends
Sunday.—Albert Palmer was in
Rochelle, Ill., Monday.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Rice, Brodhead, attended the
birthday nexty of their granddauch. birthday party of their granddaughter, Marjorie Palmer, — Warren Bowles inspected South Spring Valley bridges Priday.—Miss Cora Thompson will again teach at the corners school the coming year.

Atton-The following from there attended the ice cream social at the town line school house Friday night: town line school house Friday night;
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling, Mr. und
Mrs. Edward Falter, Mrs. John
Brinkman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard.—John Kilmer, Janesville, assisted Edward Falter Friday and Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brufaid,
Sharon, called on friends here Friday.—Mrs. Roy Millard, Rockford,
called on relatives here Thursday,
Fred Millard returned with her for a
visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scales,
Milwaukee, motored here Sunday and
visited the former's father, John

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago-Heavy selling, based largey on better prospects for settlement
of the railroad strike led to material
iculines in the price of wheat Wednesday during early dealings. Recepts of winter wheat were reported
the tradity investing and there seipts of winter wheat were reported to be steadily increasing and there was apparent lack of any big export buying. Initial quotations, which ranged from Male lower, with Sept. \$1.115% only 11.2%, were followed by a slight-rally and then by a decided drop.

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Such railies as took place were ascribed chiefly to covering by shorts. The closing was unsettled, %@25c not decilne, with Sept. \$1.10%@1.11 and Dec. \$1.15@1144.

Corn decilned with wheat. After norming unchanged to Me higher, Sept. \$3%@6tc, the market hardened a little more and then sagged to well below Tuesday's thish all around. Reports of active purchasing on the part of shippers here led to an upturn in prices for corn. The close was frm. %@1c net higher, Sept. \$44%.

6663c.
Dals started 464c off to a shade higher, Sept. 3646334c, and later gave way for all deliveries.
Higher quotations on hoss were reflected by an upturn in the value of provisions.
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low 644 964%c. Outs: No. 2 white 354 @40 %c; No. 3 white 344 @37c. 1cvc: No. 2, 86c. Earley: Nominal. Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.60. Clover seed: \$16.00@15.00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$11.05.

Clover Seed; Manuel 13. Co. 1 fork: Nominal Lard: \$11.05. Ribs: \$10.25 Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Milwaukec. Metalon 15. 2 form: No. 2 white 32. 656; No. 2 mixed 524. 654. 4c. Onts: No. 2 white 32. 635c. Rye: No. 2, new. \$14. 682. Gate: No. 2 white 34. 635. Rye: No. 2, new. \$14. 682. Gate: Malting 516. 70c. Wisconsin 65. 670c; feed and rejected \$3. 630c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$1.500. 22.00; No. 2, \$18.00 @19.00. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. 1.65 %; July \$1.37 %; Sept. \$1.16 %; Dec. \$1.15 %.

46 X; July \$1.37 X; Sept \$1.16 X; Corn: No. 3 yellow 58 @58 X; Outs: No. 3 white 31 X @32 X; Eurloy: 48 @59c; Rve: No. 2, 76 X @79 X; c. Flax: No. 1, 2.52 X @2.54 X; c.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 11,000; 'slow; best beef steers strong, 25c lower; most medium offerings; bulk of beef steers \$8,75@10.10; choice beef cows and heiters and canners steady; in-between, slow; bulk beef cows and heiters \$5,00@7.25; canners and cutters \$2.85@8.75; best bolognas \$4,75@4.85; calves slow, weak; stockers unchanged.

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Hogs: 25,000; active: mostly 15@25c
Lover; medium, to howy butchers off
more: bulk good butchers slow.

10.73; packing and mixed gradus slow.

few sorted loads, bulk, \$8,59@10.75;
pigs 39.75@10.26; heavies \$9.90@10.40;
mediums \$10.30@10.75; lights \$10.70@
10.50; light lights \$10.40.2010.75; packing sows smooth \$8.10@8.90; rough
\$7.56@8.25; killing pigs \$9.75@10.50.
Sheep: 15,00; mostly 25c lower; Lognative lambs \$12.25 city butchers;
packer top \$12.00; cult natives \$7.50@
8.00; no westerns sold carry, very good
handy fat ewes \$7.50; heavies neglect-

4,00. Milwankee. Milwankee—Cattle: 400; steady; un-hanged Calves, 1,300; steady; unnanged. Hogs: 1.500; 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. bwn \$10.50@10.75; bulk 200 lbs. up down \$10.50@10.75; butk 200 tos. up \$8.25@10.50. Sheep: 300; 25c lower; spring lambs \$6.00@13.00; ewes \$1.00@7.00.

PROVISIONS-

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Engrs: Butter: Lower: creamery extras 33c: firsts 30@32½c; seconds?

Stiggs: Lower: receipts, treight, 11.

S33: express 701 cases; firsts 20½@

21½c; ordinary firsts 20c; miscellaneous 20@21c; storage packed extras

22½@23c; storage packed firsts 22@

22½c.

Poultry: Steady: fowls 21½c; broilers 24@23c; roosters 14½c.

Toutines: Slightly weaker; receipts

72 cars; total U. S. shipments 775 cars.

not rack 157 cars; castern shore Virginia and Maryland stave barrel, Irish
cobblers S2.15; early Ohios, no sales;
closing prica yesterday. Nobraska
sacked early Ohios partly graded.

\$1.55@1.70: sales to Jobbers; Washington sucked notted Gems United
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Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
10c lower. In cayload lots family pateans quoted at \$7.65@7.85 a barrel in
188 pound cotton sades. Shipments
18.850 barrels.

Bran: \$15.00@17.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market continued very much unsettled Tuesday.
Dealers generally did not express a
great deal of confidence. There was
only a little trade on cheese for immediate needs, which was completed
Wednesday, and on the whole the
market was duil. Buyers seemed to
be holding off in hopes of getting
cheuper cheese.

FINANCE

New York.—Despite firmer money tendencies, more general cuts in crude oil prices and slowing down of certain the shortage. oil prices and stowing down of the shortage, the market became more active at higher levels, during the morning. Duying of steels and equipments contented in Crucible, Gulf States, New York Airbruke and Railway Steel

Springs at gains of I to 11/2 points.

Mexican and Pan-American Petroloums rose steadily with Cosden Oil, but some of the low grade domestic but some of the low grade domestic rails embraced Baltimore and Ohio. Eric. Illinois Central at gains of 1 to in points. Coppers and utilities improved and Sears-Roebuck ted the specialties at a 2 point rise. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Purther covering of short contracts imparted a firm to strong tone to the stock market at the opening, but Tuesday's spectacular movements in steels and affiliated shares were lacking. Cains averaging a point each were made by American Locomotive. General Asphalt, United Fruit and Cola Cola. Changes in the ruilway list were narrow, but mainly higher, indicating a stronger belief, in an early settlement of the strike situation. Coalers remained steady on mominal dealings. Early quotations for the principal foreign exchanges eased moderately.

Mexican Retroloum made an extreme gain of 8 points until selling of other oils and motors caused a general al recation of 1 to almost 4 points. The close was irregular. Sales 750, 800 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At 1 p. m.) 315 \$ 100.70; hirst 44's \$100.54; fourth 44's \$100.55; first 14's \$100.48; fourth 44's \$100.56; first 14's \$100.48; fourth 44's \$100.56; first 14's \$100.48; fourth 44's \$100.58; victory 44's \$100.56.

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honden.—London leads the world in fog, smoke and soot. During a single month, according to the Department of Health, 47 tone of dirt have designed to the leader. partment of Health 47 the of the were dumped from the air upon the unsuspecting heads of the populace. Of this mass approximately 27% tons were soluble and 19% tons were insoluble, and consisted of tar, turbon

London is no page for white col-lars, staw hats. Palm Beach suits or light-colored gowns. These soon as-sume a black his which even the laundries find it difficult to remove. Hatmakers are overdoing the dirt by making this summer's straw hats a

25 Percent of Students in Germany Are Foreign

Berlin.-Accommodations at most Berlin.—Accommodations at most of Germany's universities and technical high schools have been so severely cramped since the war by increasing enrollments that steps are being suggested for stemming the rising percentage of foreigners. Students from abroad are estimated, to constitute 25 percent of the registration.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The new concrete road from Johnson Creek to the milrend track on North Main street is expected to be completed late Wednesday. J. P. Connell, Janesville contractor, broke all previous froad building records when he laid 1,00 feet of concrete Monday.

It is expected the road will be open to traffic within two or three weeks, thus opening a stretch of recorded on Eighway 26, from pigs 39.75 010.26; heavier \$9.90.010.76; lights \$10.700 10.80; light lights \$10.40.010.70; packing sows smooth \$8.10 08.80; rough \$1.00.80; light lights \$10.40.010.70; packing sows smooth \$8.10 08.80; rough \$1.00.00; nostly \$2.6 lower; top native lambs \$12.25; city butchers; packer top \$1.200; cult natives \$7.500; heavier speck to \$1.000; cult sold and y, very good handy far ewes \$7.50; heavier neglected by \$1.00; cult natives \$1.000; cult native \$1.000; cult natives \$1.000; cult natives \$1.000; cult native \$1.000; cult na



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The complete program follows. Date.

June 20; station W C A Y, 360 meters; Willey hour of performance, 7:30 to 8:30 P. Mondo.

nertin.—A theft of valuable paintings which occurred four years ago, has been announced by the Frankfort police issuing a proclamation to the effect that "a collection of pictures were stolen from a railway cerrioge of the Second Guards division enroute from Brussels to Germany November 8, 1918. Included were a portrait of the Spanish Infante by Valesquez, two works of Rubens, a Van Dyck and other old masters. A reward of 1,000,000 marks is offered for their recovery." No explanation is given as to why the pictures were on the way from Brussels to Germany or to whom they belonged. Frank Holton.

Rivals," cornet duet . Envi Beutler,

"Silver Threads Among the Gold ... Dank Frank Holton.

Frank Hoiton.

"O' Sole Mio."

H. W. Burch.

"By the Pale Moon"

Campena
Frank Holton, H. W. Burch.

Coacert Wednesday Night.

Large crowds are expected to attend the concert of the Holton-Elkhorn band at the Elkhorn park Wednesday night, July 19. The concerts
are being given under the management of the Elkhorn Kiwanis club.
Following is the program:
Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor"

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Following Stricktoners

Caney New York.—The high death rate among women of the United States during childbirth and the ignorance of the proper methods of nursing and care of the mother have led the Maternity Center Association of New York to publish 12 talks for mothers stressing the vital importance of complete maternity care. More than a million of the pamphlets will be distributed nationally.

except tuberculosis. Dr. Haven Emerson of the association's advisory board estimates that only one woman out of 17 in the United States receives the benefit of modern medical and nursing science at childbirth. The fesult, it is said, is that more than 20,000 women lose their lives during childbirth each year, more than 100,000 babies are born dead and more than 100,000 de under the age of one

Vocal—

(a) "Anger Child" Silver
(b) "Bine Bird Land" Earl
Earl Beutler.

Characteristie—

(a) "The Whistler and His Dog" (b) "Whistle" Copeland
March—i'Our Fighting Men" "Star Spangled Banner"

Elkhorn — Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Arp and daughter, Marion, of Sheboygan, were over Sunday guests of O. P. Arp.
Elkhorn and Lake Geneva played

Elikhorn and Lake Geneva played ball Sunday at Geneva, the latter winning, 15 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Wheeler and Madam Wheeler of Columbus called Sunday at the Rockwell farm. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain have a new sedun.

The Claude Eames, Raymond Potter and Bruce Harris families returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay at the Eames cottage.

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soon as he finishes the piece now being completed. Work has begun on highway 41, both east and went of Jefferson. The detours for these reads are in good shape. There are good roads aspecially from Fort Atkinson to Jefferson, and from Johnson Creek to Jefferson.

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Bowery Barn Dance

PAUL HUIE FARM ON THE RIVER ROAD

Friday Night, July 21st 🖠

SHARON

Sharon-Iva Gile, Mildred Welch, Marjorie Willey and Kathleen Burton left Monday for Conference Point, Geneva Lake to spend a week attending the Epworth League In-

Whitewater Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of Mrs.

Miss Anna Peterson left for Rock-ford Monday evening for an in-definite stay a title home of her sister Mrs. Adolph Markham. Miss Ruth Perkins, Evanston, spont the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perkins. A Mis Mabel Sherman. East Benvan, was an over Sunday visitor with her grandmother Mrs. E. Sherman

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Woller are again residents of Sharon. They are iving in Mrs. Edna Lossee's home.

Mrs. Mary Hoard returned none from Madison Sunday night after a six weeks stay with her daughter Marionic.

Marjorie. Martin Klein and Leonard Stoll spent Sunday in Milwankec.

John Shager came Saturday from Rockford and spent Sunday with his wife and daighter at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earn Shager. of his mother, Ars. Edia Stages.
Mrs. Shager and daughter accompanied him home.
Miss Mabel White, Beloit, entertained a company of Sharon women at the Hoard cottage at Delavan Lake Monday afternoon.

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WHITEWATER :

Monday at "The Oaks" sanitarium, Pewaukee. The body was brought to Whitewater Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church. Thursday morning, with burial at Calvary cometery. Mr. Conley is survived by his father, one sis-

ter and two brothers. Miss Olga Hansen and niece, Edgerton, are visiting Mrs. Mand Wil-liams.

Helen left avan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clapper and daughter. Lake Geneva visited at Ray Pramers Sinday. Miss Laura for a weeks visit.

Herman Robb was a visitor in Milwaukec Tuesday.
Hans Larsen and John Chester were in Beloit Monday afternoon.
Mss. Nettie and Helen Wolfrom left Tuesday for a few days visit in Chleago.

Miss Irmgarde Saku Vittewater filends Monday night teaching.
Gordon Savee returned from Baltimore Monday, where she has been teaching.
Gordon Savee returned from Green Bay Monday, where he visited his friday.

The Alpha club with the Friday Vittewater filends of the Monday of th

Parnsworth, Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, and Peter Jamison, all of Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock-

way Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters, Helen and Irma, Fontana. spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Brown and daughters. Miss Helen Brown. loplin, Mo., is visiting at the Brown

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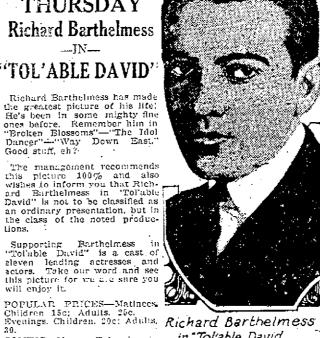
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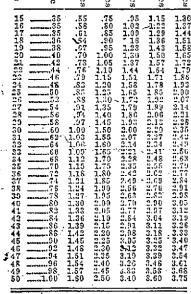
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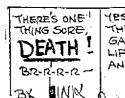
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The St. Paul's church league base The St. Paul's church league hase ball team climbed a step up the ladder Tuesday by defeating the Mathodists, 12 to 7. But before they could do it, they had a real battle on their hands. The Entmies started strong and had the lead in their half of the sixth. Then the Faulists shoved across four rms in the tailed that nut the rame on the Mathodist nut the rame on the sixth. that put the game on icc. Both

terms played good ball.
Thursday, the Paddies meet St.
Mary's at the Black Cat diamond on.
North Washington street and St.
Paul's clash with the Baptists at the fair grounds.

re: Methodista (7) AB. R. H. 0 0 Totals St. Paul's (12)

Hill, ss.
F. Schumacher, rf. Zahn, lf.
P. Schmidt, 2b.

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Two buse hits—Meck, Mueller, Kasmark, Three buse hit—0. Schmidt, Home run—Htll. First on balls—Off Mueller, 4: off Allen, 5. Struck outby Mueller, 10: by Allen, 7. Hit by pitcher—Cy Mueller, Kasmark, Austin; by Allen, Glass. Umpire—Fleming.

ADAMS BALL TEAM BEATS WEBSTER, 18-9

MEATS WEBSTER, 18-9
Adams school took a fall out of.
Webster at the Adams in a playground game Tuesday, 18 to 3. The
Lineups:
Webster -- McGulre, c: O'Connor.
rf: Gokey, p: E. Delaney, cf; Cullen,
2b; Jayce, 1b; Hemming, 2b; Hagen,
ss; Collins, 16.
Adams—Schoub c: E. Holt Adams—Schaub, c; B, Holt, p; Knipp, ss; Plood, Arneson, Ward, Gray and Panning.

In a practice game. Washington poled out 27 hits and defeated Douglas, 15 to 9. Jarvis and Strampe were Washington's battery. Hill and C. Kerl worked for Douglas.

Thursday, Adams will play Douglas, and Washington will ap-pear at Webster in midget league games, and Webster will be at Adams in a junior league contest.

BRODHEAD

Rrodhend—Messrs, and Mesdames C. W. Murphy and Eph. Gilbert are home from an automobile trip into the northern part of the state where they spent a fortnight camping and fishing.—W. R. Munger spent Tuesday in Janesville on business matters.—Mrs. Carl Carlson was a visitor in Orfordville. Tuesday.—Miss Wilma Topp of Burlington, lowa, who was the guest of Mrs. M. L. and Miss Karney, left Tuesday for Columbus to visit friends.—Mr. and Mrs. William Baird were in Janesville Tuesday to visit their son Ray and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Redding and sons. Linceln. Nebr., spent a week with his brother, Earnest Redding and family, and left Tuesday for their home.—Mesdames Chas. Skinner and R. Stachel and Misses Fields and Pyle were visitors in Rockford, Tuesday.—Mrs. M. L. Karter and Miss Karney. Alexander is visiting at Battle Creek, Mich.—Belt Misses Fields and Pyle were visitors in Rockford, Tuesday.—Mrs. M. L. Karter and Miss Karney. Alexander is visiting at Battle Creek, Mich.—Belt Monday on an automobile trip to Green Lake and Shawano.—Gertary and Miss Karney and Misses Karney. Alexander is visiting at Battle Creek, Mich.—Belt Monday on an automobile trip to Green Lake and Shawano.—Gertary and Miss Karney and Misses Karne Brodhead-Messrs, and Mesdames Rockford, Tuesday,—Mrs. M. L. Kar-ncy and Miss Karney are home from-a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kar-ncy at Burlington, lowa.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE Filtra Latto 1 October 18 Section: 3-45-5, 5 miles southeast from Mason: 30 acres in Section 17-45-5; 80 acres in Section 29-45-6; all in Bayfeld County: casy terms. Realty Holding & Investment Co., Blooming Prairie,

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on December 5th, 1922 at nine o'clock A. M., all'claims against Florence Wheeler, late of Mitten. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be enamined and adjusted.

By the Court:

GHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Geo. G. Sutherland,

Attorney for Pro-Attorney for Executor, 1

Leary left Tuesday morning for

Chicago.

The Culture club hold its annual plenic Tuesday at the L. C. Whittet cottage. Lake Koshkonong.

Muriel Donlinger, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donglinger, died Monday night after a short illustrational and Mrs. Tuesday norming Mr. and Mrs. ness. Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Dandlinger accompanied the body to Chicago, their former home, for bur-

Mrs. F. A. Ellingson entertained a dozen young women at the cottage on Rock river, Pleasant View, Tuesday night in honor of Miss Frances

The Kiwanis club met at the Carlton hotel Tuesday for luncheon.
Miss Lorn Hutson is visiting her cousin, Miss Jean Miller, Madison. W. T. Pomeroy was a business caller in Madion Monday.

Miss Tona Merrill, who has been visiting at the home of W. G. Atwell.

returned to her home in Madison Mon-

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MILTON

Milton.—Theo. Clarke, Chicago, was in town Sunday.—R. W. Clarke, visited his father, W. P. Clarke, Sunday and Monday, enroute-from Waupaca lake to his home at Washington, D. C. The family remain at the lake until Sept. I .-- Aliss Mary Borden is visiting her brother, J. B. to Creen Lake and Shawano.—Gerry Sayre spent the week end at
home. He is Athlette Director at
Phamton lake this year. —Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Whittet motored to Chicago Wednesday to visit their son
and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Art.
Schwind.

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville,—An airplane, manned by three young men, was at the school ground from Monday noon till Tuesday afternoon. The parties charge were kept busy the gre part of the time during their s George Austin was given a ride The parties in Janesville, where he obtained a birds eye view of his home city and upon the return trip Tooped the loop."— The children of the Methodist Sunday school went to Yost Park Tuesday where they enjoyed their annual ple-nic.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossiter, Mil-wankee, are spending a part of their summer vacation at the home of Mr Rossiter's mother, Mrs. Emily Rossi-ter.—The Chautauqua at Orfordvillé will open on Sunday. The Buckeye Male quartet will appear in the after-noon and former Wourden J. C. Sand-ers in the evening. The program will commence, at 2:45 in the afternoon

EAST KOSHKONONG

EAST ROSHRONONG

East Konhkonong.—Mr. and Mrs.
Phefflin, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Rolaff.—Mr. and Mrs. Hench,
Lima, Avere callers on C. R. Johnson
Wednesday.—Gust Lemple has relurned to Fort Atkinson after spendlurned to Work and Mrs. Arm of his reco ing a few days on the farm of his son.
Henry.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendorf
spent Sunday with the former's
mother, Mrs. William Cranning. Fort
Atkinson.—Frank Heth went to Janesville one night last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chesborough and son, Evercounty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted,
All claims must be filed in said.
Court on or before November 18th,
1932, or be barred.
Dated July 18th, 1932.

By the Court.

But defined the said.
Edward Shark is home from the Milclub at a dance Saturday night.— Edward Shark is home from the Mil-waukee hospital for a few days. waukee hospital for a few days.— Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson have returned from a few days in Madison, spent with relatives.-Miss Florence

Heth Fort Atkinson, is spending a fow days with her brother Walter on the farm.—Miss Esthor Roleff and Iriend spent Sunday at Lake Geneva with her brother, Walter.—Mrs. John Poeffel and daughter, Martha, spent

Chicago Children Real Outing Here Steps to secure enough Janesville people to care for at least 30 poor children of Chicago on a two weeks' outing here were taken at a meeting of a committee chosen for that

Holt.
The committee, consisting of Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, who was chosen chairman, Miss Margaret Young-clause, Dr. W. T. Clark, James Cage. Supt. Holt and County Agent R. T.

visiting at the home of W. G. Atwell returned to her home in Macison Monday.

Joel and Orson Thompson were in Carbindge Tuescally attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Color, Look up the details of securing the names. It was decided to devote Friday and Saturday to securing the names. It was decided to devote Friday and Saturday to securing people to take the children. James McGiffen of Los Angeles is here for a few days' visit with Mr. James McGiffen of Los Angeles is here for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jim Barle of Herold, S. D., is here for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jim Barle of Herold, S. D., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pearson.

Miss Olga Hanson motored to Whitewater Tuesday to visit friends. Mr. a few days' visit with friends. Mr. a few days' visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spike motored to Beloit Monday.

The Ludier's society of the Central Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Friday, July 21. Mmes and Saturday afternoon. Miss Agreem Russ for years, and it is stated that intended by some person farm Saturday afternoon. Miss Agreem Russ for years, and it is stated that just the opportunity to get in the fresh air and enjoy the pringson was kieked in the face by a horse. She was rushed to the General hospital, Madison, and was operated on Monday. Her jaw was broken.

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scafare: explained the habit by saying the coins just fitted the slot machines in the United States. Is Uric Acid Making



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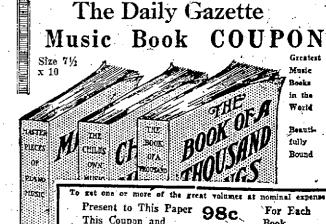
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Madison.-Jail prisoners employed during the past year under provision of the Huber law, earned \$21,731, the

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MINERS EAGER TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL FOR FULL PARLEY (Continued from Page 1.)

to negotiate for an immediate return of the miners on the old scale of wages. The arbitration proposal was rejected chiefly because it did not embrace enough of the operators from union fields let alone the non-union districts.

from union fields let alone the non-union districts.
What is sought today by the miners is a conference of operators from the central competitive field or a national conference of all the operators. Mr. Harding they say, has received ac-ceptances of his arbitration proposal from an unrepresentative group of operators. Fully 130,000,000 tons of coal are mined in districts whose op-erators declined to accept the invi-tation.

tation.
As for the suggestion that coal will be mined if troops are sent to the coal fiels to protect the strike-breakers, it is flouted as the height of absurdity by union officials.
"There are 315,000 men on strike in Pennsylvania alone," said the miners officials, and even if 1,000 mines were surrounded the amount of coal that would be infinitesimal. The surrest way to keep miners imal. The surest way to keep miners from going back to work is to send troops to the mines."

Principal Side Unsettled

So the practical side of the question is still unsettled. If the government took over the mines and agreed to pay the old scale of wages, the miners would go back in a jiffy. They argue that they want to deal with a single took or at least with a group whose that they want to deal with a single body or at least with a group whose policy will be uniform. Government operation would render simple any wage scale negotiation as the government's word would be back of the agreement. The administration here doesn't want to get into the coal mining business. Mr. Harding's next move, of course, is to protect miners who will work, but after the lapse of a short time the futility of this will be realized, because the nation's coal supply will not be visibly increased. That's why the miners insist that Mr. Harding can settle the strike by addressing invitations, not sist that he had reasing the strike by addressing invitations, not to one man or one small group but to the operators in every one of the 35 mining districts, so that miners and operators can negotiate directly. The operators can negotiate directly. The prediction is made that enough of the operators would come to make possible an agreement along the lines of the present wage scale, with a pro-vision for a commission to inquire into costs and facts on which future scales could be based.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT 2 CENTS HERE

Effective Wednesday, all grades of gasoline and naphtha sold by the standard Oll company are reduced in price two cents per gallon, according to advices received at the Janesville office. This cuts the filling station price from 25.9 cents to 23.9 cents andtank wagon price to 21.9. Kerosene is now 12 cents a gallon, a reduction of one cents. duction of one cent,

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One of the most popular is Nick Pappas. This was brought out in Rock county, circuit court this, week when the record of Nick Pappas, held for the murder of John Slack, was heing reported on by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

As Pairbanks-Morse had at one time had 12 Nick Pappas in their employ it was hard to check up on the Nick in question.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

30 TOBACCO CROPS EUROPEAN FARMS

School Children

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To date the only county officers who have opposition are District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle and County Coroner Lynn A. Whiley. Both are opposed by Beiolt men. There are four canifects as market analyst. Mr. Gusier didntes out for sheriff.

MARKET ANALYST HIRED

The department of research and University of Lilinois and Ohio state university and has conducted special market studies for the bureau of market studies for the bureau of markets out for sheriff.

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Japanese Barberry Is Not Dangerous

ionly planted in Wisconsin cities, is armless and does not carry the black narmless and does not carry the black rust of grains, according to a statement issued this week by the department of agriculture at the state capitol. Since the extensive interest in this subject this season caused by the activities of the Farm Bureau and other commercial organizations in aghting black rust of grains, considerable alarm has been folt by the hydrox of the low Appanese barberry owners of the low Japanese barberry for fear these bushes would need to

At the Theatres

The Janesville League of Women Volers is sponsoring a program at the Deverty, first seen Tuesday night and to be repeated Wednesday. "Jane over, July 28-Aug. 7. Mrs. J. T. Fitch-

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ON ANNUAL PICNIC

"STIRLE AVE ON STANDARD OF THE O

Byre" is the feature picture, while "Pickaninny," with the famous "Sunshine Sam" and "Movie Chats," an oxcellent feature shown each week at the Eevery, are added. This beautiful production of "Jane Eyre," from the famous novel by point admirers of the novel, for it is becoming wary of picturization of famous novels, but will lose some of its wariness if pictures like "Jane Eyre" continue to be shown. The seenery is beautiful. The details of Thornfield hall are carried out much as described by Miss Bronte. While all the smaller details of the books on could not be expected in a moving picture of the usual length, no important details are omitted and the story is told in the same chromological order asym the book. The ending was not changed. The whole production is well balanced and pleasing. Funds from all performanced will accrue to the League for its civic work. Vacation Fares

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